

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, mild with rain tonight, low 50. Cooler Thursday, gradual clearing. Temp.: High 77; low 63. Sun rises 6:02; sets 6:26.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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GOOD EVENING

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Dec. 12, 1787!

VOLUME 59

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1958

NEA and AP Features

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Tense Little Rock Prepares for Election Sept. 27

TWO MORE SHIP LOADS OF SUPPLIES DELIVERED TO BESEIGED QUEMOYS

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—The Chinese Nationalists succeeded today in delivering two more shiploads of supplies to the besieged Quemoy islands through a hall of Communist fire.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said two LSTs unloaded all their cargo without suffering damage.

The ships were escorted across Formosa Strait by Nationalist warships and by vessels of the U. S. 7th Fleet, which remained outside the three-mile limit as usual.

The giant American aircraft carrier Essex arrived in Formosan waters after steaming a quarter of the way around the world from the 6th Fleet off Lebanon.

The 33,000-ton Essex is slated to replace one of the four attack carriers already in the 7th Fleet.

Red shelling went into its 26th day and apparently is aimed now at knocking out Quemoy's artillery, which has been trying to silence Red guns on the mainland.

The Defense Ministry said the 1,861 Communist shells that hit overnight were mostly of deep penetration quality than the anti-personnel fragmentation shells used earlier.

The Reds now are using Soviet-made 203mm. and 212mm. guns instead of the 152mm. weapons previously aimed at Quemoy, ordnance experts reported.

The larger guns apparently were brought up in an effort to blast the concrete underground emplacements which have for the most part withstood the Red fire.

On Formosa opposition continued to the U. S.-Communist Chinese talks in Warsaw in which a settlement of Formosa Strait tension is being sought.

The Foreign Affairs and National Defense committees of the Control Yuan, highest Nationalist supervisory body, came out with a resolution opposing the talks.

Just before the vote, Czechoslovakia announced she was pulling her delegate, Jiri Nosek, out of the race. She made clear the nine-nation Soviet bloc was throwing its support behind Mahgoub.

Mahli's open pro-Western stand had alienated many Asian-African states, especially those who support President Nasser's United Arab Republic. Many had believed this opposition—plus open Soviet support for Mahgoub—

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U. N. Elects Pro-Western As President

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N.'s powerful Steering Committee today faced up to its first major test—the question of seating Red China—after the election of Lebanon's pro-Western Charles Malik as General Assembly president.

Debate over the Red China issue undoubtedly will drag in the dispute over Nationalist China's offshore islands in the Formosa Strait.

The United States was confident the U.N. will follow past procedure and vote to shelve the Peiping issue for another year. The Americans have made plain they are determined to prevent Red China from "shooting its way" in to the U.N.

The Assembly opened Tuesday, electing Lebanon's foreign minister, Malik, as its president.

Mahli's 45-31 first-ballot victory over Sudan's nationalist Foreign Minister Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub, supported by all the Arab League states but Lebanon, was seen as a triumph for the United States and its allies.

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Machine Reads Printed Matter To Blind People

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration announced today development of a machine it said can read printed material to blind people.

The sounds the device gives out are not the words of ordinary speech, but patterns of musical tones similar to the chords of an organ. The blind person must learn to interpret these sounds into letters and words.

Based on tests during the last year, the VA said a trained user ultimately should reach a reading speed of 15 to 30 words a minute. But it cautioned that both the device itself and training methods for using it must be developed further before quantity production of the machine can be started.

The entire machine is about the size and shape of a portable radio.

Runaway Blimp Soars Free Over Busiest Airline Route

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)—A runaway Navy blimp soared free and unmanned for six hours in one of the nation's busiest airline routes Tuesday and then settled back to earth by itself.

The big craft came down about 25 miles east of nearby Glynnco Naval Air Station, start of the strange joy ride, just as authorities considered shooting it down as a menace to planes on the New York-Miami route.

Other blimps, helicopters and planes kept the runaway under observation during its flight to a height of about 7,500 feet a mile west of Sapelo Island off the Georgia coast.

The blimp's escapade began

when the pilot lost rudder control during takeoff and brought the craft in for an emergency landing, the Navy said. The blimp hit the ground so hard that gasoline tanks ruptured and the fuel drained out.

That lightened the 287-foot craft so much that the harried 10-man crew had to release helium to get the bucking blimp to earth again. Then the engines failed.

The crew leaped out, tried to moor the blimp but it slipped free and was gone.

A Navy spokesman said that apparently a helium escape valve, which the crew pulled, finally did its job, bringing the blimp down without assistance.

Attractive Audience



Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas announces that the special election in which the voters of Little Rock will decide whether or not to reopen their high schools on an integrated basis has been moved up from October to Sept. 27. Listening attentively is Sally Miller of Pine Bluff, Miss. Arkansas in this year's Miss America contest. (NEA Telephoto)

Third Coach of Ill-Fated Train Recovered From Bay

By ROBERT FARRINGTON

BAYONNE, N. J. (U)—An autopsy shows that heart disease contributed to the death of the engineer on the Jersey Central train that plunged into Newark Bay.

Another finding indicates that the train's brakes were not applied until it was within 300 feet of the open drawbridge.

The third coach of the train was recovered from the water. The bodies of three men and a woman were taken from the coach while divers found two other bodies floating nearby.

Recovery of the six bodies brought the death toll in Monday's disaster to 27. Another 19 persons, including the train's fireman, brakeman and conductor, are missing and presumed dead.

The two engines of the train still were on the bottom of the bay.

An autopsy was performed Tuesday on the body of the engineer, Lloyd Wilburn, 63, of Red Bank.

Dr. Chester R. Rydwin, who performed the autopsy, listed the contributory causes of death as "hypertensive heart disease, pulmonary edema and congestion of the lungs."

A hypertensive heart condition is a weakened heart caused by high blood pressure. Pulmonary edema is congestion caused by fluid in the lungs which can result from a heart condition or drowning.

Dr. Francis Boyle, assistant Hudson County medical examiner, said the edema did not result from drowning in Wilburn's case.

A spokesman for the Jersey Central said its trains with two men in the cab are not equipped with a "dead man's control," a device that halts an engine immediately if the engineer releases his grip on the controls.

Divers, coastguardsmen and police worked into the early hours today to raise the coach as floodlights played on the glittering water.

Bodies taken from the water and from the train were removed to the Hudson County morgue for identification.

The coach itself was lifted up and swung into a lighter, next to the two coaches that were recovered earlier.

The train's engineer, Lloyd Wilburn, 63, of Red Bank, was killed.

The Navy says this is the weapon that could be hurled from a sub surfacing off an enemy coast to strategic targets more than 1,000 miles inland. The Navy said Tuesday's roundabout flight was about 200 miles.

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WORKERS IN FORD PLANTS BEGIN STRIKE

BULLETIN

DETROIT AP—The United Auto Workers Union struck the Ford Motor Co. today.

Members walked out as company and union negotiators talked past the 10 a. m. strike deadline. All reports said a final agreement could be expected any minute.

UAW President Walter Reuther returned to the talks with the statement that he expected it would be his last visit to the conference table. "We are very near agreement," he said.

Reuther said earlier this morning that Ford had improved its offer. John S. Bugas, Ford's vice president for industrial relations, described the latest company move as not a new offer but rather a refining and modifying process.

Carl Stellato, president of the 50,000-man Ford Local 600, biggest in the UAW, left the bargaining table shortly before the strike deadline. At the huge Rouge plant he told some 6,000 workers the strike is on.

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers at Ford plants across the country began walking off the job at a 10 a. m. strike deadline today even as the union said there had been a new offer which might solve the dispute.

UAW President Walter Reuther told newsmen that the company had added something new. He said the strike machinery was in motion and that the union had no way of holding its workers on the job past the strike hour.

Ford reported 13 of 86 plants were affected by walkouts or shut down entirely today.

John S. Bugas, Ford vice president in charge of industrial relations, told newsmen he would not describe Ford's latest move as a new offer but rather "a refining and modifying process in the past few days."

Carl Stellato, president of the 50,000-man Ford Local 600, biggest in the UAW, left the bargaining session to address a mass meeting at the huge Ford Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn.

Stellato told newsmen the strike was on and said he had received reports that walkouts were beginning at Rouge.

Stellato told newsmen that the company had proposed a settlement of the retroactive pay issue, one of the major points at issue in the long negotiations, by offering to make its contract effective as of July 1. Ford workers had been without a contract since the old pact ran out June 1 and the union had demanded that any new agreement be retroactive to that date.

Stellato also said Ford had offered to increase its basic pension from \$25 to \$35 for each year of service. It also offered to continue the annual improvement factor which gives workers six cents an hour or 2½ per cent of their hourly wage, whichever is greater.

The improvement factor is related to technological advances due to automation and other developments.

Stellato said another unsolved issue is plantwide seniority. This is the setup under which the union maintains that a man employed as a sweeper in one department of

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Heads Assembly



Dr. Charles Habib Malik, Lebanon's foreign minister, has been elected president of the United Nations General Assembly. He succeeds Sir Leslie Munro.

Teamsters Plan Convention To End Monitorship

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Teamsters Executive Board early today authorized a new convention of the giant union next February in an avowed move to rid itself of court-named supervising monitors.

The monitors quickly announced they will go to court to halt the move and to seek more authority for themselves in ordering what they consider needed reforms.

Teamsters President James R. Hoffa announced the union board's action and described it as an effort to end the monitorship. He said he expects to be re-elected president with little or no opposition.

But chief monitor Martin F. O'Donoghue said the Teamsters so far have failed to clean up corruption sufficiently for another convention so soon.

Hoffa was elected at a convention held a year ago, but it was attacked in court proceedings as rigged—a situation that led to the monitorship.

U. S. Foresters in Session in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Owners of small forests in four states were told Tuesday that public subsidies might be one way of persuading them to practice timber conservation.

One state forester, Ralph C. Wible, proposed public subsidies in the form of eased tax burdens and more liberal credit regulations. He spoke at a meeting sponsored by the U. S. Forest Service and state foresters of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

Another speaker advocated direct federal subsidies for well managed timber stands.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that in the four states small forest holdings constitute three-fourths of the 20 million acres of forest lands.

Kansas City Dance Is Terrorized by Youths

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A mob of yelling, cursing teenagers armed with clubs, knives and a shotgun terrorized a community center dance Tuesday night.

The youths slashed tires and smashed windows of automobiles parked outside the Whatsoever Circle Community House before police broke up the demonstration.

Officers arrested 25 boys. All were released after receiving summonses.

First Child Born to One of the Quintuplets

MONTREAL (AP)—Mama and Papa Dionne made plans today for the baptism of the first child born to one of their famous quintuplets.

Cecile gave birth Monday night to a chubby, black-haired boy. With the proud grandparents standing as godparents for the baptism next Sunday, the baby will be christened Claude after a middle name of his father, Philippe Langlois.

TWO SCHOOLS IN VIRGINIA AWAIT WORD ON OPENING OF CLASSES NEXT MONDAY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tense Little Rock was preparing today for a special election on school integration Sept. 27 while pupils at two schools in Charlottesville, Va., awaited word on whether classes would open Monday.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas advanced by 10 days the date for the vote but said it had nothing to do with any public demand to reopen the four high schools he closed in the face of a U. S. Supreme Court integration order.

The governor also said the Eisenhower administration wanted to avoid use of troops to enforce mixing of the races in the schools because "they know it is illegal."

Faubus referred to a statement issued after Tuesday's conference at Newport, R. I., between U. S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers and President Eisenhower on continuing Southern resistance to the high court's ruling on school desegregation.

Rogers said the administration was delaying immediate action in the hope that public pressure would force reopening of schools in Arkansas and Virginia.

But, he said, if local authorities did not act to reopen the schools the federal government then would take whatever legal action it could. He did not rule out the possibility of federal troops being called out again, as they were in the Little Rock crisis last year.

Faubus said, "I have always maintained that the use of federal troops is illegal. They know it is illegal and that is why they are trying to avoid it. But there is no way to stop the illegal use of force when that force is overwhelming."

In Virginia, Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., said this was "the old familiar technique of divide and conquer," that "this is what they've been trying to do all the time."

At Baltimore, Md., Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff deferred temporarily a decision on a request by the Charlottesville, Va., school board to delay a court order requiring two all-white schools to admit Negroes.

If Sobeloff grants a stay to the lower court order to admit 12 Negroes to white schools, the schools will open on schedule Monday with no Negroes. If he refuses, the schools almost certainly will be closed by the governor under the state's plan of massive resistance to integration.

The Front Royal school, only high school in Virginia's Warren County, remained closed. Negro pupils were required to go to school in another county.

Stratford High In Alexandria Is Ordered Open

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—U. S. Dist Judge Albert V. Bryan today ordered Stratford Junior High, in Arlington County white school, to admit four Negroes next January.

Judge Bryan turned down the applications of 26 other Negroes for transfer to various white schools in the county.

Bryan said that in weighing these cases "the court cannot say that as to 26 of the pupils plaintiffs their application for transfers to white schools were refused without substantial supporting evidence."

In not ordering immediate admission of four Negroes to Stratford Junior High, Judge Bryan said that before his decision can be translated into a final decree, ten days or more will elapse, carrying the effective date into October.

"In the judgment of the court it would be unwise to make the transfers as late as that in the term," Judge Bryan wrote in an opinion.

All 70 of the applicants had asked immediate admission.

Warren To Be Host to Fall Meeting of Dental Society

For the first time in 20 years, Warren will be host to the annual fall meeting of the Eighth District, Pennsylvania Dental Society, members to gather here tomorrow at Marconi Outing Club. Directors will meet at 9:00 a. m.; the program from 10:00 to 11:30 will feature an address by Dr. George Schugar of Pittsburgh; lunch will be from 12:00 until 1:00; followed by golf and discussion period from 1:00 until 4:00.

Dr. Schugar, who is married to the former Anna Punskey of Warren, will use multicolor slides in illustrating his talk on "Modern Endodontic Procedures," a topic he believes of considerable interest to the general practitioner.

The speaker earned his

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Wait-and-See Policy Guides Ike's Attitude

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower hopes public pressure will force reopening of closed schools in Arkansas and Virginia—and so has ordered federal legal action withheld "at this time."

The President's position in the school shutdown controversy over racial integration was set forth at the summer White House late Tuesday.

After a 40-minute meeting with Eisenhower, Atty. Gen. Rogers told a news conference in connection with the wait-and-see policy the President approved: "I think it is clear to anybody that to just try to solve this problem by legal methods alone, just by law suits, is not very satisfactory."

For that reason, Rogers said in a prepared statement, the administration "is withholding a decision as to appropriate legal moves at this time."

Rogers, the government's chief law enforcement officer, made it clear there is likely to be federal legal action later if the schools closed in protest against the Su-

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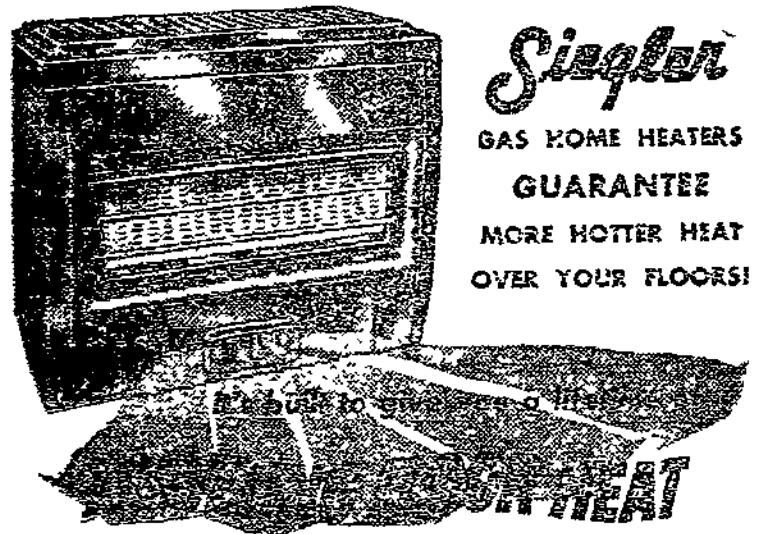


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Hanna Motor Sales Inc., Con-
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Joseph A. Sculase et al, War-
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S. J. Silver et al to Clifford
L. Jennings et al, Kinzua.
Cornelius Vincent Gatto et
al to Robert L. Meyers et al,
Warren.
William R. McIntosh et al to
Gail H. Johnston et al, Salsburg.
John G. Galt et al to John
Crock et al, Spring Creek.
Maude Caroline Thomas to
Veto P. Greto et al, Mead.
E. Joseph N. Parnsworth et al
to Nelson J. Jones et al, Cher-
ry Grove.
Emms Pepperman et al to
St. Joseph Cemetery Assoc.,
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al to Arthur R. Hamilton et
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City Chicken	Roll Lamb	Roll Veal	Home-Made Sausage
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Fresh From Our Own Kitchen
— FRIED FISH FRIDAY —

Election Results For Community ASC Committee

When the tabulating committee composed of E. G. Brown, Bear Lake; Elbert Strong, Sugar Grove, and Jack Berkebile, Kinzua, completed the tabulating on the recently completed elections for Community Committee of Warren County, the results were as follows:

Columbus-Spring Creek: Henry Jaquith, Jr., George Bensink, John Loeck, Kenneth Pitt, Ronald Messinger.

Freehold-Sugar Grove: Maxwell Warner, Hols Morton, William Hindsale, Raymond Lawson, Elvan Ayling.

Farmington-Pine Grove: Ralph Way, Kenneth Lindell, Millard North, Arvid Gruber, Wendell Burgett.

Elk, Kinzua and Warren: Robert W. Johnson, Ernest Sandin, Jack Berkebile, Chase Johnson and Henry D. Peterson.

Grand Valley, Pittsfield and Youngsville: C. V. Pierce, Clyde Allen, Ellis Martin, Stephen Bosko, Harold Martin.

The chairman is named first in all communities and then the other officers appear as follows: vice chairman, regular member, first alternate and second alternate.

The ASC Community Committee are local farmers who have been elected by fellow farmers to help the County Committee in carrying out Agricultural Programs assigned to it by the United States Department of Agriculture. They also inform farmers concerning the purposes and provisions of programs being administered in the county by the county committee; assist in arranging for and conducting necessary community meetings and perform such other duties as may be assigned to it by the county officer manager under the direction of the county committee.

The chairman of each Community Committee will meet on September 25 to elect the county committee. The present county committee is composed of N. E. Dodd, chairman; Carl G. Peterson, vice chairman; and Clarence Rhinehart, regular member. The office manager is Gladys Meleen.

NOTICE
The Sunrise Dairy will be closed all day Friday, due to death in the family.
9-17-58

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all purpose daytime shoes — \$5.95 and \$6.95

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP 342 Penna. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

Active Ward

This is the time when baseball fans are used to hearing "You can't tell the players without a program." May we twist the phrase just a bit and remind that you can't appreciate "The Warren Players Club" unless you purchase a membership. Whatever your particular leaning—be it spectator or participant, you should not miss the opportunity to join this civic organization. Not too many years ago, population-wise, Warren ranked among the highest in the amateur theatrical field as far as membership was concerned. Can't we do it again? Join this enterprising group and see what you've been missing.

Getting back to golf, we see that "Les" Sheldon has opened his Kinzua course to accom-

Mirrored in Our Times

Despite the inclement weather, local golfers are actually still with the game. During last weekend, "Tim" Creal downed Pete Juliano for the CVCC Club championship with the "master" playing his usual deadly final round. Ladies' competition ended this morning and the final dinner plus presentation of prizes is scheduled for September 24th with some sort of "crazy golf" planned for the grand finale. B. J. Fisher is in charge for the golfers and non-golfers on that date. The men continue tournament events each Thursday till October.

A friend of ours turned over a very special poem for publication — (author unknown) — this was written as a tribute to any member of the medical profession who specializes in surgery and typifies some very special talent of the writer and the doctor:

"Your Hands"
I never knew that hands could be
So gentle, kind and true,
Until I watched their skill perform
The blessed things yours do.
No artist ever shed his brush
With love or art so pure,
No sculptor ever used his tools
With strokes so deft and sure.
I think God blessed your kindly hands
From ages past and dim,
Because he loves the work you do
In partnership with Him."

Getting back to the weather — it's been somewhat difficult to keep up with the various changes. Seems as how many folks have been feeling pretty low down and, as a result, have been hungering for a real "pepper-upper." Actually, you know, during the humid days, it doesn't occur to most people to eat a bite of candy! Now's the time, however, when families again find time to be together and enjoy a real treat. Once again it's "pass the candy" and there's a definite leaning toward the candy that's always fresh and thusly delicious. Don't laugh—you know very well that you really crave a piece of good candy!

Trust Fanny Farmer and The Warren Drug Store to suggest what you want when you want it! Delightfully fresh and "palatable a sing" — the Fanny Farmer Family Assortment or the delicious "miniatures" are what you need right now to satisfy a special need. The former is yours for \$1.50 per lb., the latter, \$1.75 per lb.

Hal Boyle Comment
By REILMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer
(For HAL BOYLE)

Snaps from a traveler's album: It is only a short walk, but it crosses 2000 years and brings you back to a strange and moving story.

You leave the modern section of Damascus, the hotels, theaters and department stores, and walk toward the east. The pavement ends. Soon you come to a narrow street. There are no signs, but without asking, you know its name.

"Go into the street called Straight."

It runs straight as an arrow through the remains of the city's old wall. How old? Nobody knows. Damascus, they say, is the oldest inhabited city in the world. This street, surely, must have been seen by the ancient Egyptians, and by forgotten kings even before them.

"And inquire in the house of Judas."

In that house, the story says, a man named Saul lay sightless, stunned by what he had seen. Nobody knows what it was.

You try to picture how the street looked at that time. Probably very much as it does today.

It is narrow and choked with people. A man in long, loose robes rides past on a little white donkey. A dark-eyed woman veils her face.

Day and night, they mill through the street, buying, bartering, haggling, or merely gossiping with craftsmen and storekeepers.

The shops are open-fronted, without windows or doors. From the goldsmith's shop comes the tinkle of his hammer, shaping a bangle for a lady's wrist. There are stone cutters and carpenters, cobblers, tailors, leather-workers and merchants, jammed close together in a great, buzzing honeycomb. The air smells of spice, fruit and ancient dust.

You can buy everything here—gold, silver, precious gems, a saracen's armor, a spitted lamb or a yellow melon.

It is a very worldly street.

"And inquire for one called Saul of Tarsus."

It is a very mysterious story and after nearly 2000 years, men still puzzle over the meaning, and dispute the truth of it.

On the road to Damascus, the Bible says, Saul heard a voice, calling his name. Some powerful force swept over him. It left him blind and helpless. They had to lead him by the hand into the street called Straight.

For three days, he lay there stunned, unable to eat or drink. Was it a hallucination, something Saul of Tarsus imagined?

The road to Damascus passes through bleak and forbidding mountains. Heat waves rise from the tortured rocks. The mirage floats across the desert floor. It would be easy to "see" strange things here in the heat of days.

Yet, the historical record seems clear.

This man had been a destroyer, savage and implacable. The Disciples themselves were afraid of him. Then, in that blinding moment on the desert, he changed and the story says he became a totally different man — "All that heard him were amazed."

You walk along the street called Straight, remembering the story, and wondering.

But this is not all. You come to the east end of the street. There stands the ruin of the old Roman gate. The story says that, after his mysterious transformation, Saul's enemies determined to kill him.

"And they watched the gates, day and night. Then the Disciples took him by night and let him down by the wall in a basket." So he escaped.

Not far from the Roman gate, at a segment of the old wall, there is a kind of shrine and a sign.

"At this spot, St. Paul escaped from the city, having been let down the wall in a basket."

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Tiny-sized big treats. Miniature assortment, 1 lb. \$1.75

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Warren Drug Store
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"HOME OF FANNY FARMER CANDY"

Federal Attorney To Probe Bribing Pittsburgh Cops

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Federal grand jury next month will probe reports that bribes from racketeers have been accepted by high Pittsburgh police officials.

In ordering the investigation, U. S. Atty. Hubert I. Teitelbaum said Tuesday that he has "reliable information that some high brass in the department have been taking bribes for a long time." He added:

"I don't want to name names now. It is too early to reveal the full story. This is the first time we have been able to find out who was involved."

Both Safety Director Louis Rosenberg and Police Supt. James Slusser indicated they would be happy to cooperate with the federal government.

According to Teitelbaum the grand jury also will be asked to consider indicting Henry Katz and Chester Stupak for failure to obtain a federal gambling tax stamp.

Katz and Stupak were acquitted Saturday by an Allegheny County jury on charges they paid Patron John James \$2,400 in return for gambling protection.

James testified he accepted the money as part of a police plot to apprehend local racketeers on bribery charges.

Hal Boyle Comment
By REILMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer
(For HAL BOYLE)

Snaps from a traveler's album: It is only a short walk, but it crosses 2000 years and brings you back to a strange and moving story.

You leave the modern section of Damascus, the hotels, theaters and department stores, and walk toward the east. The pavement ends. Soon you come to a narrow street. There are no signs, but without asking, you know its name.

"Go into the street called Straight."

It runs straight as an arrow through the remains of the city's old wall. How old? Nobody knows. Damascus, they say, is the oldest inhabited city in the world. This street, surely, must have been seen by the ancient Egyptians, and by forgotten kings even before them.

"And inquire in the house of Judas."

In that house, the story says, a man named Saul lay sightless, stunned by what he had seen. Nobody knows what it was.

You try to picture how the street looked at that time. Probably very much as it does today.

It is narrow and choked with people. A man in long, loose robes rides past on a little white donkey. A dark-eyed woman veils her face.

Day and night, they mill through the street, buying, bartering, haggling, or merely gossiping with craftsmen and storekeepers.

The shops are open-fronted, without windows or doors. From the goldsmith's shop comes the tinkle of his hammer, shaping a bangle for a lady's wrist. There are stone cutters and carpenters, cobblers, tailors, leather-workers and merchants, jammed close together in a great, buzzing honeycomb. The air smells of spice, fruit and ancient dust.

You can buy everything here—gold, silver, precious gems, a saracen's armor, a spitted lamb or a yellow melon.

It is a very worldly street.

"And inquire for one called Saul of Tarsus."

It is a very mysterious story and after nearly 2000 years, men still puzzle over the meaning, and dispute the truth of it.

On the road to Damascus, the Bible says, Saul heard a voice, calling his name. Some powerful force swept over him. It left him blind and helpless. They had to lead him by the hand into the street called Straight.

For three days, he lay there stunned, unable to eat or drink. Was it a hallucination, something Saul of Tarsus imagined?

The road to Damascus passes through bleak and forbidding mountains. Heat waves rise from the tortured rocks. The mirage floats across the desert floor. It would be easy to "see" strange things here in the heat of days.

Yet, the historical record seems clear.

This man had been a destroyer, savage and implacable. The Disciples themselves were afraid of him. Then, in that blinding moment on the desert, he changed and the story says he became a totally different man — "All that heard him were amazed."

You walk along the street called Straight, remembering the story, and wondering.

But this is not all. You come to the east end of the street. There stands the ruin of the old Roman gate. The story says that, after his mysterious transformation, Saul's enemies determined to kill him.

"And they watched the gates, day and night. Then the Disciples took him by night and let him down by the wall in a basket." So he escaped.

Not far from the Roman gate, at a segment of the old wall, there is a kind of shrine and a sign.

"At this spot, St. Paul escaped from the city, having been let down the wall in a basket."



BONING UP—A girl who obviously has a bone to pick with someone is Maureen Smith, pictured as she waits in line for a bus in London, England. The skeleton, an amateur theatrical prop, probably proved invaluable in getting her a seat

Witness Places Defendant at Scene of Crime

BEAVER, Pa. (AP)—A woman who was wounded in the ambush slayings of two Beaver County men has testified that she saw Arthur G. Schuck, a 41-year-old Baden electrician, at the scene.

Vincent J. Quigley, 34, of Economy, and William E. Engel, 44, of Ambridge, were shot to death April 27 in what the state says was a case of mistaken identity.

Schuck is being tried in Quigley's death only. The commonwealth has indicated it will seek the death penalty.

Testifying for the prosecution Tuesday, Angeline Puglino, 32, of Fair Oaks, said she saw Schuck peer into the death car after a volley from a high-powered rifle was unloaded into the auto.

Miss Puglino and Engel, her fiancé, were taking Quigley home when the shooting occurred.

A.P. Death Record

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Olav B. Oksvik, 71, former president of the upper house of the Norwegian Parliament, died Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ferdinand Carl Schumann-Heink, 65, son of the late operatic contralto, Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, died Monday of heart disease. Ferdinand, who traveled all over the world with his mother, was a writer and actor.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Guy L. Bush, 69, who helped to plan the farm policy of the Roosevelt administration and served the Department of Agriculture for more than 20 years, died Monday of a heart attack. He was born in Greenfield, Iowa.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Rev. James P. Smith, 48, assistant professor of religion at the University of Notre Dame, died Monday of a heart attack. He was widely known as a lecturer on child psychology and worker for mentally retarded children. He

was born in Liverpool, England.

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) — Dr. William Ussery Gunn, 38, clinical director of Whitten Village, a state institution for handicapped children at Clinton, S.C., died Tuesday after a brief illness. He was born in Harlan, Ky.

JOY CO. EXPANDING
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The world's largest maker of underground mining equipment, Joy Manufacturing Co., is expanding into the production of machinery to upgrade iron ore.

Joy said its high tension separator will be manufactured and sold to the iron ore industry by Carpo Research & Engineering, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

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Growing Season Is Reported the Best on Record

HARRISBURG (AP)—The 1958 growing season was the best on record for Pennsylvania farmers, State Agriculture Department production statistics showed today.

The department's crop reporting service said indications are there will be record yields of corn, oats, wheat, potatoes and tobacco when the figures are complete at the end of the year.

The production figures are expected to be the best since 1886—the year the department began to keep records.

"Despite some losses due to delayed harvesting, the average wheat yield is estimated at 29.5 bushels an acre, exceeding the previous high by 1.5 bushels set in 1954," the service said, adding:

"Corn prospects continue excellent and as of Sept. 1 production was forecast at 75,080,000 bushels, a whopping 42 per cent above last year and 6 per cent above Pennsylvania's previous high of 71,736,000 bushels in 1956.

"Yield is estimated at 60 bushels an acre which compares with 46 bushels last year and the previous record of 56 bushels in 1956.

"The expected oats yield is 43.5 bushels an acre, which will exceed the previous high, 42 bushels an acre, established in 1951 and 1955. Production is estimated at 32,060,000 bushels compared with 30,264,000 bushels produced last year.

"With a 1,750 pound per acre yield forecast, tobacco production should break all records since drastic acreage reductions were made in the early 1930's."



READY FOR 10-DAY STINT—Master Sgt. Samuel G. Karst, left, and Dr. Bruno of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine check over their pressure suits at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex. They'll collect data for selection and training of future spacemen during a 10-day stay in a sealed chamber.

Poignant Story on Wreck Is Penned by Correspondent

By SAUL PETT

RED BANK, N. J. (AP)—It was a long night in many homes along the north Jersey shore.

First, the empty chair at dinner Monday night. Then an empty bed.

Somebody in the family was missing "on that train."

"That train" could only mean the Jersey Central train that plunged into Newark Bay Monday morning, leaving agonizing uncertainty behind.

And in at least 40 homes, in the homes of the prominent, the wealthy and the obscure, they waited — afraid that the phone would ring, afraid that it would never ring.

Friends and relatives called. Reporters called. Local police called. None had any more information than the waiting family.

And they waited, knowing that each hour that went by increased the grim possibility that a loved one had died in the murky waters of Newark Bay.

They waited in the home of George (Snuffy) Stirmweiss, 39, former second baseman for the New York Yankees and father of six children.

Stirmweiss almost missed the train Monday morning, catching it just as it was moving out of Red Bank. He was headed for New York, where he held down two jobs—one with Caldwell & Co., a

foreign freight firm, and the other as director of the New York Journal-American sandlot baseball program.

His wife Jane called both offices. George never reached either. And she sat back and waited.

Through the night, other families waited for word of:

Elton Clark, 72, a director of Allied Dye and Chemical Corp., one of the nation's biggest firms, who boarded the train at Mantoloking.

Joseph Di Stasio, 69, of Belmar, a partner in the New York firm of Di Stasio and Van Buren, consulting engineers, who had been designated in 1958 as Engineer of the Year by the Brooklyn Institute.

James Clark, 30, of Red Bank, art director of a commercial studio in New York.

Howard W. Huntington, 54, Neptune City, N.J., statistician of the New York Times financial department for 33 years.

MOSLEM BELIEF

Supreme happiness is called "seventh heaven" because the Moslems believe there are seven heavens piled one upon the other, each representing greater happiness, with God and the angels located in the seventh or "top" heaven.

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Gas model.

Sale Price

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General Electric Air Conditioner

\$140⁰⁰ off

Sale Price 149.95

Buy now for next summer.

Sale price \$140.00.

Magic Chef Gas Range

\$50⁰⁰ off

High broiler, Life-time burners.
Glass in oven door.

Sale Price 219.95

General Electric Home Freezer

\$160⁰⁰ off

15 Cu. Ft. Upright.
Adjustable Shelves

Sale Price 389.95

Philco Home Freezer

\$100⁰⁰ off

14 cu. ft. Upright model.
Two large storage drawers.

Sale Price 369.95

General Electric Home Freezer

\$50⁰⁰ off

11 cu. ft. chest type
with three wire baskets.

Sale Price 249.95

General Electric Clothes Dryer

\$70⁰⁰ off

Sale Price 159.95

Fully automatic. No special wiring — Just plug it in.

General Electric Dishwasher

\$40⁰⁰ off

Portable Model.

Sale Price 189.95

Fully automatic.

Philco Automatic Refrigerator

\$110⁰⁰ off

12 cubic foot

Two-door freezer in bottom.

Sale Price 389.95

Blackstone Wringer Washer

\$50⁰⁰ off

De Luxe model with pump.

Sale Price 134.95

Philco Automatic Refrigerator

14 cubic foot

\$130⁰⁰ off

Two-door freezer in bottom.

Sale Price 449.95

General Electric Automatic Range

\$40⁰⁰ off

30-inch size

Extra wide oven with removable door.

Sale Price 239.95

General Electric Automatic Range

\$80⁰⁰ off

40-inch Deluxe Model

Double oven. Automatic burner and grill.

Sale Price 469.95

General Electric Automatic Range

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Sale Price 359.95

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Fully automatic, wide oven, deep well.

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Radio and TV

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Many television viewers feel that the dawn of the new season looks more like the sunset of distinguished programming, so many good programs have been dropped in recent months.

"See It Now," "Wide World," "The Seven Lively Arts" will not return to the home screen. But "Omnibus," generally credited with inspiring these and other similar programs, will be back.

On Oct. 26 over NBC-TV it will present its first of the season, an examination of capital punishment conducted by the noted Boston lawyer, Joseph N. Welch, and written by James Lee, the author of last season's "Life of Samuel Johnson." Reduced to an hour from its previous 90 minutes, "Omnibus" will be seen on alternate Sundays for a run of 15 programs.

"Omnibus," although the only survivor of its kind, is far from being an emaciated castaway. In fact, its producer, Robert Saudek Associates, is quietly prospering in a season when many TV production firms are noisily starving.

Saudek, a quietly genial and sapient veteran of television, cannot be induced to pontificate or pat himself on the back. If you ask, "How do you manage to swim so well against the present programming current when many can't even swim with it?" he smilingly replies, "The analogy is yours, not mine."

"But he is most articulate about what he finds are the basic elements of distinguished TV."

"The first criterion when you want to do something on television is to ask yourself why you want to do it. A sense of progression is the secret of a good program; you must know more when it's ended than when it began. That's the cake, and showmanship is only the icing on it."

"But a straight documentary program with no sense of showmanship is dull fare indeed. A program that's simply a series of bright jewels never is memorable, and if you can't remember a program it wasn't very successful."

"You must start with a frame and then work to make what's within it as exciting as possible, just as an artist paints within a definite frame."

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1958

AVIATION WEEK FOR PENNSYLVANIA
Governor George M. Leader has issued a statement designating the period September 21 to 27, as Aviation Week for Pennsylvania. It is hoped that the action of the state executive may inspire the local aviation club to arrange a few special programs at the Municipal Airport in commemoration of the observance.

In his statement the Governor says: "The National Business Aircraft Association will hold its Convention in Philadelphia this year from September 21 through September 23. This organization, comprising corporation aircraft, is devoted to the encouragement of safe flying practices, rules and regulations affecting the operation of aircraft and the establishment of high standards for professional pilots as well as the encouragement of piloting as a profession."

"The National Association of State Aviation Officials is also meeting for its Convention in Philadelphia from September 23 through September 25. This organization, made up of State Government aviation officials, is interested in coordinating the activities of the states and territories in this field and in fostering Federal activities in the best interests of aviation."

"To welcome these two distinguished aviation groups, and to emphasize the importance of aviation in our daily lives, I am happy to designate the week of September 21 to September 27, 1958, as Aviation Week for Pennsylvania."

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR
One of the refreshing wonders of modern American life is the way certain words go plugging along in an obscure spot in the dictionary and then suddenly are on everybody's tongue.

For a long, long time the word "fidelity" was something philandering husbands didn't have and stalwart trust companies did.

Then somebody put it together with the simple adjective "high" and the whole phonograph industry was revolutionized. Now, if you can't say it's hi-fi, you'd best try another business.

And though the vogue is still on, another phrase is today hard on its heels—"stereophonic". Already, of course, it's become just plain "stereo," meaning recorded sound in depth.

Once we had the stereopticon, for pictures in depth, and then the stereoscope, an optical instrument with similar purpose.

Now it's sound which is not only faithful, but deep and full. It strikes your ears from both sides, as in reality.

Hard to imagine what can come next. Unless there should come a stereophonic knock at the door, followed by the trooping of a full orchestra into your living room.

Marlow Looks At TODAY'S NEWS

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is now waging a war of nerves at home and abroad.
Overseas, it's against the Red Chinese. At home, it's against state governors who are trying to prevent integration of public schools.

In both cases it's administration policy not to fire the first shot—real abroad, legal at home—in the hope pressure will win the day.

President Eisenhower has warned the Chinese Communists not to get so tough as to try to take the Quemoy and Matsu islands by force.

The governors of Arkansas and Virginia, acting under state laws, have closed public schools ordered integrated by federal judges.

The administration, instead of starting court action to force reopening, is waiting for pressure within the states to build up for reopening.

The hope, of course, is that white parents, seeing the days pass without education for their children, will pressure their state governments into opening the schools, even if it means integration.

At the moment both sides—the state and federal governments—appear to be looking at each other over the barricades, waiting for the next move.

This leaves the people of Ar-

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And truly the Son of man goeth; but woe unto that man by whom he is betrayed!—Luke 22:22.

In the clear mind of virtue treason can find no hiding place.—Sir P. Sidney.

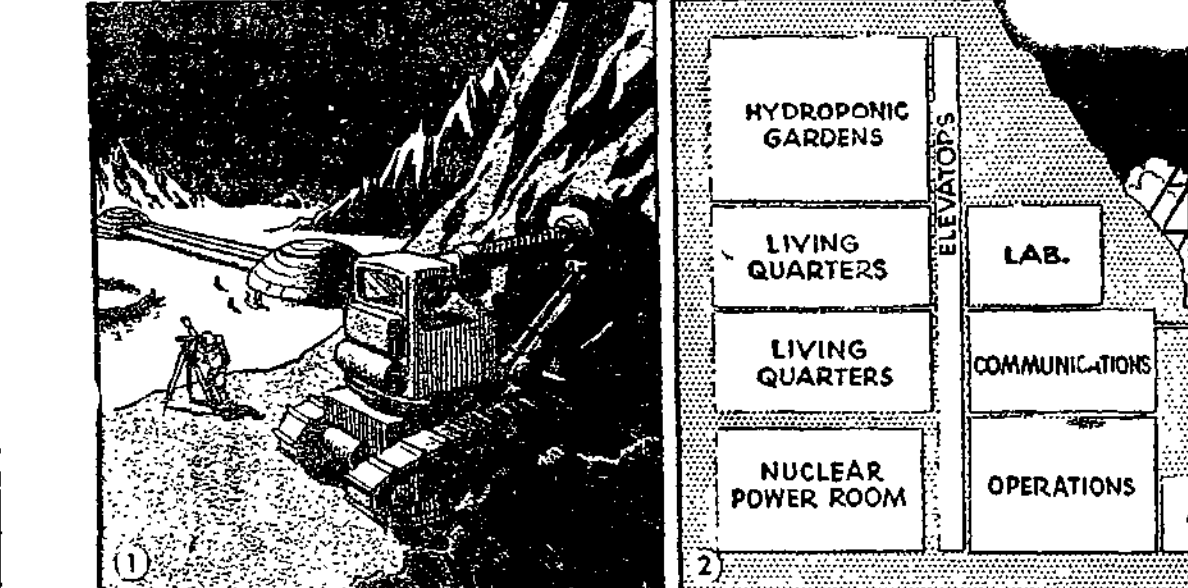


Here and There

Insects are so completely in the grip of the weather that some are living thermometers. An observer can read from their actions the temperature in degrees Fahrenheit. Famous for its accuracy is the snowy tree cricket, a half-inch-long denizen of the trees, says the National Geographic Society. In North America it's serenade can be heard nightly in this area. The male "sings" by rubbing wings together, producing a "treat treat, treat treat" sound through the night. The tempo is determined by the temperature. The warmer it is the faster the cricket chirps. They are heard every night and those interested may take a reading by counting the number of chirps in 15 seconds and add 40. The resulting figure is the temperature in Fahrenheit, accurate within a degree or two. The crickets simplify the process by not competing with each other. They chirp in unison. All insects, being cold-blooded, are greatly affected by the temperature of the air. It determines the temperature of their bodies, hence their rate of activity. A scientist with stopwatch, thermometer, and ruler found ants on a California mountain traveling 52 feet an hour at 50 degrees Fahrenheit. When the temperature doubled, the ants scurried 730 feet an hour—15 times faster. One species of grasshopper has two songs—a daylight chant and an evening serenade. It is so sensitive it will change its tune if a cloud passes under the sun. Observers note that many grasshoppers fly only when the mercury stands at 85 degrees or higher. Certain moths seem unable to fly unless their body temperatures are above 63 degrees. Contrary to folklore, no insect knows enough about the weather to predict it. Most famous for this supposed ability is the woolly bear—A furry caterpillar with black head and tail and a reddish brown mid-section. Legend going back to colonial days claims the width of the brown section indicates the severity of the winter to come. The wider the band, the milder the winter. Some years ago, Dr. C. H. Curran, curator of insects and spiders at the American Museum of Natural History, set out to test the theory. Selecting a fine fall day when the leaves were turning and the air was bracing, he led an expedition to gather woolly bears near New York City. Measured, tabulated, and averaged out, the caterpillars' bands indicated a mild winter. A mild winter followed. For four consecutive years the bears called the turn. Builders, coal and oil merchants, and skiers began to shower in requests for the latest woolly word. Then the bears went sour. They predicted as well as ever, but the weather didn't follow. After nine years of pleasant autumn safaris, Dr. Curran announced to the world what he had long suspected: the woolly bears' bands prove nothing.

We have an interesting communication from Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of Forests and Waters, calling attention to the proposed amendment to the state Constitution which will appear on the ballot November 4 for approval or disapproval by the voters of the Commonwealth. According to Mr. Goddard, approval of the amendment is essential, in view of the Department's endeavor to encourage private land owners to permit trees on their property to grow to full maturity. As Mr. Goddard says: "Under the present tax structure it is possible that a land owner with marketable timber on his property would rather cut and sell premature timber than pay the annual real estate tax he is currently required to pay on it. The suggested amendment is

OUTWARD TO THE STARS (21)—The Lunar Colony



(1) A permanent colony on the Moon offers advantages similar to that of a space station orbiting about Earth—as an astronomical laboratory, for instance, or an advance base for the exploration of other planets.

The maintenance of such a lunar colony is entirely feasible, in the view of many authorities. Oxygen could probably be extracted from ores, and even water obtained from minerals. In time, the colony could be self-supporting.

Due to the absence of atmosphere and the danger from cosmic rays and falling meteors, a permanent base may be constructed, at least in part, in

YEARS AGO
Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Times
1938
Chamberlain and Hitler discuss crisis in meeting in Bavarian town; prime minister receives ovation; Sudeten demands.
Record crowd hears Republican candidate for governor, Judge Arthur H. James, discuss campaign issues at YWCA.
Local man, H. A. Logan, honored at National Petroleum Association meeting in Atlantic City.
Residents on department of public assistance and those unemployed eligible for free medical service.
Giants defeat Pittsburgh twice to reduce league lead; Chicago Cubs within two and half games of slipping Pirates.
1948
Challenge from AFL spurs Republican high command to step up its campaign.
Excellent progress reported on Pennsylvania Week parade. Penney Company preparing to celebrate the first great anniversary event since 1942.
Mrs. Russell Kernoll, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Warren, is a guest at the home of Miss Anne DeFrees, Liberty street.
Busy weekend card steeled
Busy weekend card slated

Birthdays
September 17
Debbie Sue Halle
September 18
Eva Johnson
Barbara Baird Shaw
Kenneth Knopf
Elmer Strong
Elbert Strong
Nina Springer
Norman Louis Erickson
Irene Russ
Chris Maier
Cynthia Maier
Raymond Alvin Smith
Willis Dinsmore
T. J. McFarland
Mary Charnisky
Harley Lounsbury
Katherine Teonchuk
Clara Archbold
Alice Gray
Mary Ruhlman Henning
Raymond Allan Walter
Gus Noren
Martha MacLaren
Curtis Lavern Sorensen
Dennis A. Parker

BARBS
BY HAL COCHRAN
The double features at the movies makes hubby realize what home is without mother.
The average life of women has jumped, says a doctor. Maybe because after a certain age they don't get any older.
Those nice moonlit summer nights often were a sure sign of an early fall, on the part of some young man.
School teachers soon will be setting a nice example by making little things count.

the local school boards and other taxing bodies would not suffer any substantial loss in revenue, since most of the second-growth timber in the Commonwealth is now at the point where taxing authorities will begin to appreciate the potential source of revenue which exists in these forests. Up to the present the trees have been too small and lacking in maturity to be the source of very much assessment valuation.

By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



is already being investigated as a solution to food shortages on Earth.

(3) From the Moon base, now quite extensive and self-sustaining, with its outlying laboratories, observatories and shops, a land train sets out to explore distant areas and survey mineral resources.

At the same time, astronomers study the Earth and the universe. With no haze or intervening atmosphere and no weather to spoil observations, they have an unobstructed view of the stars and planets. A celestial body which undoubtedly get top priority is Mars, the planet that has intrigued man for centuries.

Next: A Trip to Mars.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★
High Schools Benefit Most From Federal Education Aid
BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Five-sixths of the 180 million dollars authorized and three-fourths of the 40 million dollars actually appropriated for first-year operations under the new National Defense Education Act will go to the states, largely for their secondary schools. This makes its new programs of interest to every high school pupil, his parents, his teachers and local school officials.
U.S. Office of Education under Commissioner L. G. Derthick has now made preliminary allocations to the states and territories. Forty-five state legislatures meet next January. If they act fast in appropriating their half of the costs, some of the new programs could be operating next spring. Others must wait for September.
CONGRESS AUTHORIZED 75 million dollars—but appropriated only 20 million—for aids to instruction in sciences, mathematics and foreign languages in the schools. Twelve per cent of the money is earmarked for private school loans.
This money can be used for remodeling laboratories, lab equipment, tape recorders for language instruction, the hiring of math and science supervisors who are now employed by only half a dozen states.
The states will pro-rate their money on the basis of individual school needs. It has been estimated that the whole program will provide \$175 each for 700,000 math classrooms, \$500 each for 10,000 foreign language classrooms, equipment for 15,000 new and modernized science labs.
For the new guidance, counseling and testing of high school students, Congress authorized expenditures of 15 million dollars but appropriated only 5.4 million as a starter. No matching funds are required from the states the first year, but they will be thereafter.
THE NEW Area Vocational Program will be an expansion of vocational training courses now offered in all the states. The new development is that it will train technicians for higher skilled electronic and automation operations.
One great personnel and manpower shortage problem in advancing technology is that engineers and scientists now have to be their own technicians.
Students for these advanced vocational courses will be recruited from junior high school to junior college students showing aptitude. Congress authorized expenditures of 15 million dollars for the first-year program but appropriated only 3.75 million. This money can be used for payment of teachers, travel expenses of students and teachers, equipment and technical aids for teaching. Nothing is provided for new buildings or maintenance. The plan is to have one of these advanced vocational schools for several counties.
ALL FEDERAL FUNDS must be matched by state appropriations. The program is expected to be slow in getting started, though some states with vocational school administration already established may be able to apply for federal funds before the end of the year.
Congress authorized three million dollars for one year, five million dollars for the next three years, for a stepped-up research program on the use of TV, movies and related media in mass education. But again no money was appropriated. Office of Education has allocated \$500,000 to get projects started.
A final provision of the new education act authorizes federal expenditures of \$50,000 a year for each state—to be matched by state funds—to gather better school statistics. Office of Education wants this program to move fast so that it will have good statistics on this school year's operations, to aid in future planning.

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) Talking to your employees is often harder to do than you might think.
Sometimes the talking is dramatic—as this week in Detroit. But it goes on the year around, usually in a lower key although an insistent one. The difficulties are:
There's a natural cynicism on the part of the worker as to the motives and targets. More general is the great featherbed of indifference into which your punchiest points may land. Many workers are understandably more interested in their take home pay than in the problems of the boss.
And now and then Uncle Sam looks over your shoulder. He has some do's and even more don'ts as to what you can say about unions, wages and working conditions.
But beyond these legal barriers, there are many fields in which management can commune with labor—and does so with an increasing number of words and at an increasing annual cost.
Experts in the field of labor relations estimate that the nation's corporations are spending more than 30 million dollars this year in attempts—successful or just hopeful—to communicate with their employees and the communities in which they operate.
The two most popular devices: The company house organ and the company bulletin board.
The house organ has waxed greatly, both in number and in performance. An estimated 4,000 are now regularly issued. Take in the now and then issues and those by the smallest firms and some think the total number might be 20,000.
The company bulletin board takes all manner of employee communications. It may hold news photos aimed at building worker morale, or scores of plant bowling or baseball teams (aimed less directly at the same target), or safety appeals (aimed both at doing good and saving money).
Newspapers and radio stations in the areas where plants are located are offered stories about the company and about its employees. Beyond their news value is the hope that the items will win friends for the firm among its workers' families as well as the community in general.
In times of stress companies resort to telling their story in staffers in payroll envelopes, or letters directly to workers' homes. Personal contact is sought through supervisors or over public address systems. Some firms use closed circuit TV during lunch hours or coffee breaks.
On happier occasions a growing favorite with management is the open house or visiting day. Some are designed to let the family see how dad and mom spend their working hours—and how important the firm says they really are. Others try to get the town folk to see that the company is a community asset and really has a heart.

CROSS-CROSS
RULES: Using the following 18 letters in the blank squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line—i.e., "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 1 pt. for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters.
AAAA D F
G H N R R
S S S U V
H
R
T
E
E
A
N
F
L
Authority: Merriam-Webster dictionary
SCORING: NOW AUTHOR SCORED YESTERDAY 5 3 3 3 5
5-letter words... 5 pts.
4-letter words... 4 pts.
3-letter words... 3 pts.
2-letter words... 1 pt.
Highest possible score is 50 pts.
© 1958, John Manning, 9-11
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
A pot of chives on your window sill? Mince some of them and add it to the topping for a meat pie.

SOCIETY



Photo by K. O. O. D.

MRS. FRANK JOHN TOSCANO

Palms, white glads and candles formed the altar setting in St. Joseph's church September 13, when Teresa Marie Fino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francesco A. Fino of 224 Onondaga avenue, became the bride of Frank John Toscano, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Toscano, 361 East 59th street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Father Alfred Bauer was celebrant for the solemn high nuptial mass, with Fathers Rocco Tito and Joseph Seybold assisting. He also conferred the blessing of His Excellency Pope Pius XII, and read the double ring service. Mrs. Donald Edinger was at the organ, choir girls sang the mass, and Kathleen Moore, New York City, was vocalist, singing "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt and "Pani Angelicus" by Franck.

Escorted by her father, the bride was beautifully gowned in white silk peau de soie and carried a cascade of white roses. Her princess-style gown featured re-embroidered atton lace and seed pearls, the very full skirt falling into a chapel train. A crown of seed pearls

held her fingertip veil of French illusion. Mrs. Guilio J. Fino, Columbus, O., was matron of honor for her sister-in-law; bridesmaids were Dolores Cossa and Pauline Fisher, New York City. They were gowned alike in romance blue, graceful sheaths having bell-shaped overskirts. Headdresses were matching feathers and each carried a bouquet of white and dubonnet carnations.

Serving his brother as best man was James Toscano, Hicksville, L. I.; ushering were the bride's brother, Guilio J. Fino, Columbus, and Dr. Harry Kelly, Philadelphia.

The bride's mother was attired in dusty rose and the bridegroom's mother selected light blue, each with matching accessories and white orchids. The bride's grandmother was remembered with an orchid.

The wedding breakfast was served at the Woman's Club at 1:00 p. m. to relatives and out of town guests, followed by a reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Decorations included candleabra with white tapers, ivy

Ruth Millett

Boys Will Be Boys, and Men Will Too, Wife Should Know

"Don't be silly" is one of the most devastating remarks a middle-aged wife can make to a middle-aged husband.

"Don't be silly," she says when he talks of trading his business car in on a sporty looking little foreign number.

He's not being silly. He's just trying to recapture a little of that feeling of being a dashing fellow.

"Don't be silly," she says when he holds her tight on the dance floor.

He's not being silly, just romantic. He is saying, "We may not be kids any more, but you're still my girl when the orchestra quits playing rock 'n' roll and goes in for a dreamy waltz."

"Don't be silly," she says when he wishes out loud he could take flying lessons.

He's not being silly. He just wants to do something a bit more daring than going to work in the morning and coming home at night to pilot a power mower.

"Don't be silly," she says when he is cutting up at a party.

He's not being silly. He's just shaking off for a little while the middle-aged cares and responsibilities that sometimes get to weighing him down.

"Don't be silly," she retorts when he talks big about doing something they both know they can't afford and probably never will.

He's not being silly. He knows very well he's just talking. But if he wants to dream, why spoil his fun? Dreaming doesn't cost anything—not anything at all.

Never tell a middle-aged man not to be silly. Because when you do you're saying, "You're too old for that," or, "It's already too late for that."

Any man worth his salt keeps a bit of the boy in his heart all of his life. And it's a thoughtless woman who tries to kill it with—"Don't be silly."

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and white gladioli. Featured was a large white anniversary candle, banked with flowers, and a five tier wedding cake, topped with a nosegay of white roses and mums. In charge of the guest book were Frances Marie Scalse and Maryland Toscano. Music was furnished by Al Lucia and Doc Jordan, with vocal selections by Kathleen Moore, of New York.

Out of town guests attended from New York City, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Jamestown, Hicksville, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Teaneck, Pasada, Hackensack, N. J.; Columbus, O.; Scranton, Erie, Philadelphia, Bradford, Martinsburg.

For a southern motor trip, the bride chose a beige silk ensemble, feather hat and luggage brown accessories. After September 25, the newlyweds will be at home at 203 Grayson street, S. E., Huntsville, Ala.

The bride is a student of Community School in Buffalo, and attended American Theatre Wing Training School and Turtle Bay Music School, New York City. The bridegroom, who served four years in the U. S. Air Force, is a graduate of R.C.A. Institute of New York City and a faculty member of the Ordnance Ground Missile School at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

Pre-nuptial affairs for the bride were given by Pauline Fisher, Dolores Cossa, Mrs.

Ernest Sharp, Mrs. Elwood Beckwith, Mrs. N. Anthony Scalse, Sunny and Felicia Lucia, Mrs. Ralph Sires and Mrs. James Potter, Mrs. C. Spridon and Mrs. Ted Prodromou. A neighborhood party was given by Mrs. Alan Buerkle, and the rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Guilio J. Fino.

Clarendon EUB Group Meetings

CLARENDON—Ladies' Aid members of the EUB church held their monthly meeting in the church parlors, with the tureen dinner at 1:00 p. m. prefaced by a word of thanks by Mrs. Mabel Sharp. Mrs. Belle Smith led the devotional period and business session in the absence of the president.

Annual elections resulted in choice of the following: President, Mrs. Belle Smith; vice president, Mrs. Blanche Frederick; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Meddock; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Sharp. An interesting program of readings was presented by Mrs. Smith and a number of business items transacted. It was decided to hold meetings the second Thursday of each month in the church parlors with a luncheon at 1:00. Prayer by Mrs. Smith concluded the session.

The Blue Sunday School Class of the EUB church held its first fall meeting in the church parlors, following a tureen dinner served from a table beautifully decorated with fall flowers by Mrs. Dale Meddock. Mrs. LeRoy Lundgren giving thanks.

At the close of the devotional period and business session, Mrs. Ann Lutes was presented with a lovely gift. She will soon enter University of Pittsburgh for special degree work. Mrs. Lutes will be greatly missed as president of the class and as leader of the church choir.

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MOTHER, STAY HOME

Parents Must Take Greater Interest in Children

BY AILEEN SNOODY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—Enjoy your children while you've got them because you may not have them too long.

This is the advice of a woman who approaches life with an outlook as big as Texas, her home state.

Mrs. Joe DeLisi of San Antonio has been on her soap box for the last five years when she became active in such organizations as PTA, the church Altar Society and the Legion Auxiliary.

"But, I stayed home while my children were growing up," she explains. And she feels all young mothers who can should do the same.

"You miss that first step and the first word . . . these things are priceless.

"And besides," she continues, "I can't see how a woman can be bored with staying home, especially if there are children. You can always plan and chaperone their parties and take them places."

MARRIED 33 YEARS to a man she met at a masquerade party, Louise DeLisi has four children, (one a nun) and 11 grandchildren.

With her children in their own homes she is more active in civic affairs, especially as a district chairman of home life and parent education for Catholic women.

"Our main aim is to encourage the family as a home unit."

"We point out that parents and children need to sit down and talk about family activities, the budget and house rules."

"Parents need to take more



Louise DeLisi gives a hint to homemakers: running lace through sneaker tongue keeps it in place.

true interest in their children," she continues. "The first step is to answer their questions, no matter how unimportant they seem. They aren't unimportant to a child."

WITH HER HOME project in mind, Louise DeLisi perked up her ears during a seminar for

the 40 winners of the Homemakers Forum. Her hint to homemakers won her the runner-up spot in the 1958 contest. The winner was Mrs. George Benson of Nutley, N.J.

Mrs. DeLisi and other housewives were particularly interested in the homemaker's role and the future. It was voiced by

Prof. Dora Lewis, chairman of the department of home economics of Hunter College, New York.

Prof. Lewis said, "What seems to be needed most in these restless, threatening times, is the quality of mind and heart that gives first importance to integrity of personality, to mutual respect and understanding, love and affection in family relations, along with sincere concern for the common good."

Mrs. DeLisi said she was going to take the following tips back to pass on to others. These are that a homemaker needs to know herself, to practice management of the family's resources both money and personal talents—and to select items on the market that truly benefit family living.

THIS LAST YEAR the DeLis embarked on a new way of life, that of a retired couple.

"When Joe retired from the Veteran's Administration, people kept asking me what I was going to do with him underfoot all day," she laughed.

"But everything has worked out marvelously," she continues. "He told me to go ahead with my own schedule. And we have more time to enjoy short trips and do things together."

However, they aren't planning to pull up their Texas stakes and head for retirement land.

"I don't feel anyone should go off and hide when they get ready to retire," she points out. "You need your old friends and old surroundings."

And then she added a tip to women whose husbands are or soon will be around the house all day: "You've got to be more patient."

sen, 94; Mrs. Harold Rein and Mary Carey, 75½; Mr. and Mrs. Richard French, 70 East-West winners were Henry Hunzinger and D. L. Velez, Warren, 76; Lou Wallace and E. J. Rupp, 74½; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams, Bradford, 66.

WOTM GROUP

Academy of Friendship members Women of the Moose, will meet at 8:00 p. m. Monday in

the Moose Temple, with Ann Stigelmer as chairman.

TODAY is pay day for all who have classified ads.

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SOCIETY

Truthseekers Honor Officers-Teachers

Initial fall meeting of Truthseekers Class of Grace Methodist church was held in Fellowship Hall, with 43 in attendance. Rev and Mrs Findley and Mrs Ralph Mims as guests. A delicious dinner was served by officers of the class, Florence Schatzle, Mabel Adams, Ruth Amacher, Jeanette Stille and Dorothy Duell.

Each teacher and officer was presented a corsage made by Mrs Hazel Van Osale and, after all were seated, Mrs Edie Johnson, class teacher, placed a crown upon each head.

Florence Schatzle, president, conducted a brief business session and Mabel Sponsler led devotions on the theme "Serve the Lord." Mrs Schatzle extended thanks for the splendid cooperation of members during the year, with a special thanks to co-president, Mrs Mabel Adams.

Reports were heard on the room improvement fund it was announced \$100 had been given to Priscilla Wahu a Negro girl who has been studying in America, but is now returning to her people as a missionary. \$5.00 was voted for a memorial fund for Mrs Helen Christensen, a previous class teacher. Mrs Edna Kyler was introduced as the new class president.

Mrs Mildred Newmaker was in charge of the program, which was a recognition service in honor of all class members serving as teachers or officers of the Sunday School. Toastmistress Hazel Chestnut named each one that served and they gave a brief account of their time. She announced that out of 104 members in the class, 30 are working in the Sunday School. Hazel Finley has served 40 years as teacher. Ellen Courtney, 32 years as Sunday School secretary. Hazel Samuelson, 32 years as continuous teacher. A beautiful violet was presented each one by Mabel Adams.

Rev Findley closed the program with fitting remarks. Serving as committee for the program, devotions and lovely

table decorations were Mildred Newmaker, Avis Armstrong, Hazel Nelson, Ruth Rapp, Mildred Schorman, Esther Smith, Mabel Sponsler, Janet Summers, Evelyn Sulo, Mildred Van Orsdale, and Cynthia Vermilyea.

STARBUCK UNIT BEGINS NEW YEAR

Mrs. Harry Kershaw, president, was in charge of the September meeting of Starbuck PTA. Mrs. Glenn Dashihausen read a prayer for the opening of school, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

New members were welcomed into the group plans were discussed for betterment of PTA for the season. It was announced the schedule for future meetings will be room visitation from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m., followed by the business session at 8:30 with the program and refreshments to conclude.

Mrs Robert Sidon reported volunteer help will be needed in the cafeteria this season, with the opening date to be announced a bit later. Mrs Robert Smith will head the membership drive. The attendance prize for the evening went to Mrs Conklin's room. Following a period of room visitation, refreshments were served in the cafeteria by members of the group.

PASCO FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

The 21st annual reunion of the Pasco family was held at the home of Raymond Robbins on Robbins Hill, with Betty and Bill Robbins entertaining. There were 38 present for a picnic dinner in early afternoon, after which a business session was convened and the following were elected to serve as officers for another year: Robert Pasco, president; Joe Schuyler, vice president; Ruth Dickey, secretary-treasurer.

The next reunion will be held with Mr and Mrs C E Carnahan the time and place to be decided upon later. Ice cream and cake were served before members left for their homes. Relatives were present from Akeley, Russell, Warren, Bradford, Kiantone and Jamestown.

Silver Anniversary



—Photo by See

Mr and Mrs Kenneth White were honored guests Sunday for open house given at their home in Thatchers Lane, Youngsville, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The affair was arranged by Mrs White's sisters and brothers and was held outdoors. About 50 relatives and friends

were in attendance from Sinclairville, Jamestown and Westfield, N. Y., Warren, Youngsville and surrounding area.

Mrs White received her guests in a yellow frock, with which she wore a silver-sprayed corsage of red roses and white carnations.

Table appointments were attractively done in silver and white, featuring silver bells, white glads and mums, and a three-tier anniversary cake topped with a floral heart and silver numerals.

The Whites were married September 9, 1933 by the Rev. Mr Kinney of Sherman, N. Y., Baptist church. They have one son, Jack, who with his wife and daughter, lives in New Jersey.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains may come on with over exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you red, drained-out, miserable with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait. Try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new large economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

May Reorganize Women's Council

The postponed meeting of Warren County Council of Republican Women will be held at 8:00 p. m. Thursday in the YWCA activities building.

The main item to be discussed at this very important meeting is the possible reorganization of the County Council into smaller groups in various parts of the county. There has been a definite feeling for some time among various Council members that smaller and scattered councils throughout Warren county would be more effective, and it is with the thought of possibly carrying out a reorganization of the County Council that this discussion will be held.

It is of vital importance that every section of Warren county be represented at this meeting, and it is urged that several ladies from each precinct attend to express their views and wishes, so that fair and just consideration can be given before a final decision is made. Refreshments will be served to conclude the evening.

Former Warrenite Writes of Family

A letter from Mrs Charles H. Terry, 11 Taft avenue, Santuice, Puerto Rico, brings news from this former Warren county resident and her family.

Mrs Terry, the former Mary Schneider, writes "we are all in the best of health", explaining all includes her daughter and family, her son and his family. In this connection, she sends two items which are translations from the San Juan El Mundo.

In one, announcement is made by the manager of the San Juan office of the promotion of Charles H. Terry, Jr., to the post of manager of the International Business Machines office in the Canal Zone. Mr Terry left immediately to assume his new duties, returning September 1 to move his family to their new home. In conclusion, El Mundo says: "We warmly congratulate Mr Terry on his very substantial promotion, but we shall miss him and his lovely family."

The second paragraph reads "Dr. and Mrs. Angel Alberto Colon, with their children, Madeline Louise and David Alberto, sailed for Spain on the SS Antilles on July 23. They plan to live in Madrid for the next four years and Dr Colon will study medicine in the University of Madrid."

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Jaycee Auxiliary Begins New Year

Jaycee Auxiliary members gathered in the YMCA social rooms last evening for their first meeting of the new fall and winter season.

Bernice Stachowiak, who will serve the group as president this year, conducted a brief business session and announced appointment of the following standing committee chairman:

Golden Age Society—Julie Hanson, Jaycees—Marcia Erickson; membership—Eleanor Lesser, program—Joan Cook; publicity—Anita Kettis; refreshments—Beverly Dear-dorff; sunshine—Peg Bowen; YMCA—Adele Tranter; Youth Canteen—Lennie Oelslager and Mary Schorman, with Ann Zetter-lind as alternate; Minute Men—Sophie Prodromou and Versal Munch.

The remainder of the evening was spent with bridge, and refreshments were served by Marcia Erickson, Jane Nelson, Lennie Oelslager and Doris Betts.

CLUB LUNCHEON

Members of Blue Stocking Club met at the home of Miss Margaret Wright for their annual luncheon, with the program committee, Mrs. Weld, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Blodgett, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Spencer, as hostesses.

Mrs. Sines, president, conducted the business session. The theme for this year will be "With All Thy Getting, Get Understanding". Routine reports were given and plans for the 50th year of the club were completed.

Members were reminded the Warren County Federation meeting will be held in Sheffield Methodist church September 30.

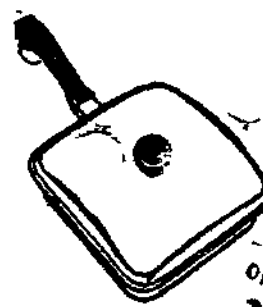
HOME LEAGUE

Home League of the Salvation Army will hold its regular meeting at 8:00 p. m. Thursday in the citadel recreation rooms. The program will be on Worship, with Mrs. Halthe Covell and Mrs. Mabel Bloomquist

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Liberty at Third

Warren, Pa.

Leading the discussion on "Peace—It Is I" Mrs. Charles Schaffer will lead the devotions, refreshments will be served by the social committee.

Marlow Looks At the News

(From Page Four)

public schools. He's just closed all the public high schools in Little Rock.

The longer Faubus waited for the voting, the stronger the pres-

sure might become. But the reason he gave for setting the voting ahead was this:

Voters in September can use current voting lists, after Oct. 1 new lists would be needed. It's hard to see the practical effect of a "no" vote, since the Supreme Court last Friday refused to delay either orders for integration at Central High School.

But two can play in a war of nerves. And the Eisenhower administration can only hope things get better instead of worse in Arkansas and Virginia, as well as around Quemoy and Matsu.

EXCITING VALUES

DRAMATIC SAVINGS

Fall Fashion Opening

OF ELEGANT FUR AND FABRIC COATS

Now Is The Time To Buy at Miller's



See these styles along with a beautiful array of cashmeres, velours, Princetons . . . temptation in fur-like fabric, and many, many others—at the same time, prove to yourself that right styling and top quality need not be expensive—for you will find the proof at Miller's.

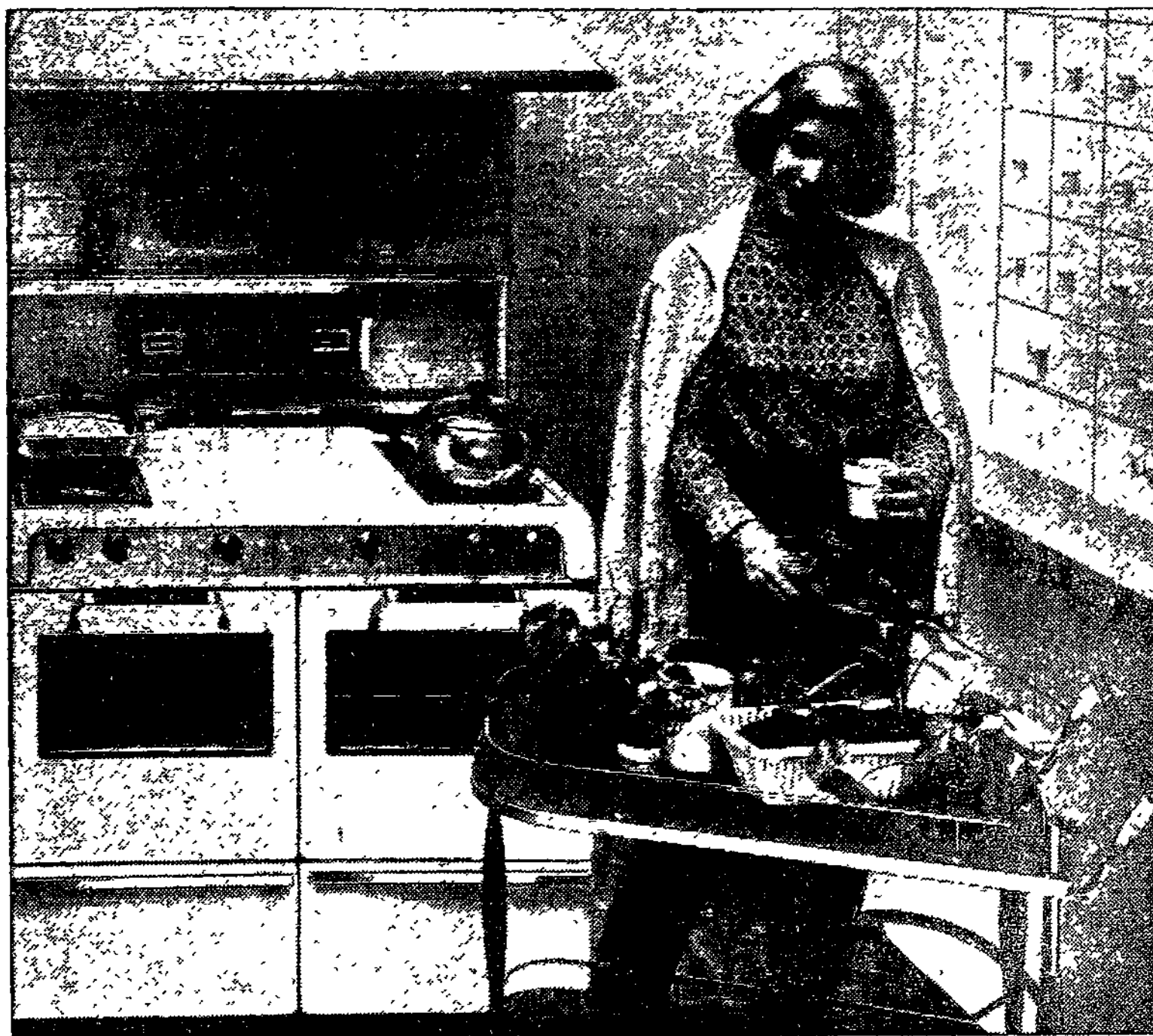
3 Ways to Pay:

- Reg. Charge
- Revolving Charge
- Layaway

A compliment to your own good taste is this tapered, all-wool tweed overplaid—a 33" zip-out lining of plush, light orlon, welt pockets, over-sized buttons and Puritan collar are a few of the features of this stunner. In petite sizes, 8 to 18.

Miller
STOPS

It's mink—you'll think!—but no, it's fabulous new mink mutation color in fur-like fabric, skillfully handcrafted by one of America's most distinguished furriers—styled from an actual mink coat pattern. Sizes 8 to 18.



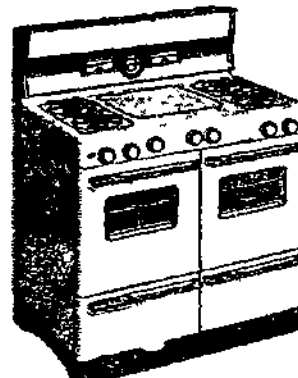
Active Moderns have time for hobbies with the GAS Burner-with-a-Brain

The GAS Burner-with-a-Brain does your potwatching for you—won't let foods burn or scorch. How else could you enjoy a hobby like indoor gardening while dinner's under way? You have time to fix, feed, water a whole roomful of indoor plants.

THERE'S A NEW CLEANLINESS IN GAS COOKING Each of the new, improved top burners on the 1958 Matchless GAS Ranges gives you complete control over cooking heats. And with the Burner-with-a-Brain there are no more boilovers, no spattering, no smoke to dirty walls and curtains. The perfectly adjusted GAS flame keeps pot and pan bottoms sparkling clean.

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FREE \$8.00 square Wear-Ever Aluminum FRY PAN with purchase of a new Burner-with-a-Brain GAS RANGE



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BUILT-IN ROTISSERIE barbecues chicken, roasts, shish-kabob in their own juices. Saves you basting. Easily removed for quick cleaning.

SOCIETY

DIAMOND GRANGE

At the regular meeting of Diamond Grange No. 2027 at Tiona Tuesday evening, it was announced the Sewing Group will meet at 10.00 a. m. Thursday for a day of quilting at the Grange Hall.

A rummage sale will be held under the Employment Office on September 25, 26 and 27, and anyone having rummage is asked to contact Mrs. Clements, either by calling 3784-M or by mail, and arrangements will be made to have it picked up. The first meeting in October will feature installation of officers for the coming year, these having been fully elected at the last meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed, hostesses being Mrs. Gladys Shaffer and Mrs. Isabel Luther.

THURS. SPECIAL

Chicken and Biscuits—97c
State Dinor

9-17-17

McCLINTOCK UNIT

McClintock PTA got its fall schedule off to a fine start Monday evening, with a well-attended meeting. President Frances Maltone welcomed the new mothers and introduced the teachers.

The secretary, Mrs. Charles Tomason, read the executive committee minutes: Purchase of Parent magazines; approval of the budget; ice cream social set for September 24, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. It was voted to help collect funds for the Retarded Children's Association; a committee, Miss Schuler, Mrs. Sedon, Mrs. Welsh and Mr. Andersen, was named to inquire into the purchase of a piano for the school.

Miss Jane Munn, guest speaker, gave a very interesting talk on Education in the Schools. After the attendance award banner had been given the third and fourth grade, refreshments were served by Mrs. C. Grillo, Mrs. C. Tomason, Mrs. H. Sedon, Mrs. L. Hyde, Mrs. A. Holcomb, Mrs. F. Brundis, Mrs. G. Miller, Mrs. F. Mattone and Mrs. R. Cunningham.

CLARENDON AUXILIARY

Marshall Larsen Auxiliary, Clarendon VFW, will hold its regular meeting in the club-rooms at 8:00 p. m. Thursday

Gathered From The Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Scallise and son, Terry, have returned to their home in Steubenville, O., after attending the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Allinger at Ridgway and remaining for a visit with relatives and friends.

Clyde D. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, 308 Poplar street, has left for Greenville, where he will begin his studies as a freshman at Thiel College. He was a member of this year's Warren High School graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Songer, North Warren, left today by plane for Nashville, Tenn., where they will be joined by their sister, Mrs. Emma Giltman of Tullahoma, Tenn., and continue on by motor to California and other western states.

John Young, 309 East street, has returned home after taking his son, Fred Templeton, to Meriden, N. H., to take up his senior studies at Kimball Academy.

A postal from Honolulu brings word from Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Zwald, who are en route to a two-year post at the U. S. Embassy in Seoul. Motoring to the west coast, they sail-

UGLY ITEMS WON'T SELL

New Gadgets Must Be Good and Look Good, Too

BY ALLEN SNODDY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The man who builds a better mousetrap may not be on the road to fame and fortune after all.

It may be a better trap functionally, but if it doesn't look like a better one, a housewife won't buy it.

And this, says silver-haired Montgomery Ferar, is where a designer steps in. Ferar, and his partner, Carl Sundberg, have been making home tasks easier and gadgets prettier for the last 25 years through appliance designing.

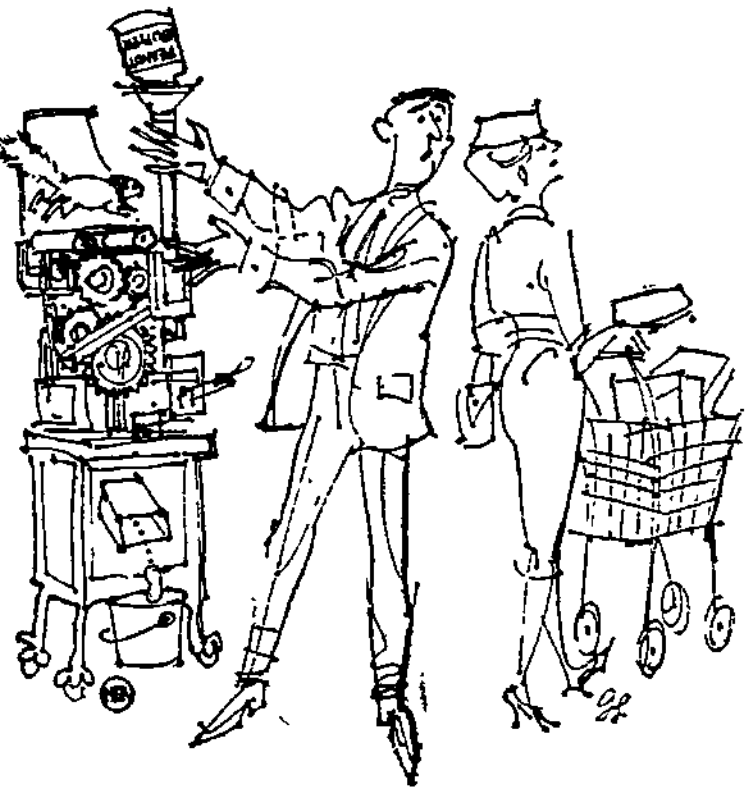
Design, according to them, is the articulation of quality for most people nowadays. And, unfortunately, if your product is good but doesn't look good most shoppers will pass it by.

WHAT IS GOOD and what is new on the counters are two different things, Ferar points out.

As he puts it, "We're all for newness. But we don't believe products are new just because they're decorated like a Christmas tree."

"In designing," Ferar continued, "we work on the theory that the American public has good taste. If an item is intrinsically ugly, people will reject it."

He further points out that a consumer is more likely to purchase an item that is an improvement or evolution from something familiar... like a refrigerator with sliding baskets. But, generally, they can't take



Even if it works efficiently, a gadget as ugly as this would never appeal to the shopping housewife.

the shock of something completely new.

Which seems a paradox since in the next breath he admits Americans expect something new every day in all areas.

"Americans are more flexible now than they were 25 years ago. But, inflexibility does give us a headache."

A LARGE stumbling block for a designer is that people don't like to give up a routine, or something familiar.

"This established work pattern

plagues us," he says, "in designing home appliances. And it is very strong in industry. We find workers resisting changes on typewriters, or adding machines, for example, even when the change is good."

Women designers on their staff in Detroit help Sundberg-Ferar overcome some pitfalls men might overlook.

"However, we've found," Ferar reveals, "a woman needs a logical reason to justify buying one item over another. So in designing, you need a demonstrable

gadget on an item for emotional appeal. But basically appliances must be useful."

This can lead to hair-pulling times when a good functional aid is developed for the housewife—such as a rising basket in a freezer—and she won't buy it.

But she does coax her husband into buying appliances covered with a multitude of keys and switches, and then use only a few of these time-saving attachments.

COMING TO their aid Ferar explains that most housewives utilize their appliances to the farthest degree. But, there are a few gadgets too complicated for them. We have to include these gimmicks, though, because customers expect them."

In the crystal ball department, Ferar says true built-ins will fade away and mobility will be the magic word in homes.

"Women," he laughingly commented, "go crazy if they can't move things around."

The kitchen will be integrated and a cart rolled to a dining table in a cozy living room atmosphere.

"Cooking you might say," revealed Ferar, "will be Japanese style, right at the table. The cart will have surface cooking units, with a dishwasher-disposer underneath."

As far as the present kitchen designs are concerned, they still will appeal to the woman of the house.

"If the American male is moving into the kitchen, as stories say," Ferar commented, "he will have to adapt to a female kitchen."



The Mature Parent

Each of Us Must Fight This Ancient Battle Again

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

The photograph is of an ancient Greek painting. It shows the hero Hercules embattled in his struggle with the Nemean lion—the legendary monster against which no man-made weapons could prevail. So the hero is pictured unarmed, without any strength but his own in the act of destroying the lion by embracing it.

The photograph appears in a book which its creator Dorothy Norman calls "The Heroic Encounter." It is one of many other photographs of ancient art which repeat the same idea: our struggle with the lions, dragons and other monsters which symbolize our deepest humiliations and angers—and our triumph over them by accepting them as part of ourselves.

World-noted psychoanalyst Erich Neumann puts the idea into better words than mine. He says "The self lies hidden in the shadow. Behind the dark aspect it represents stands the aspect of wholeness; and only by making friends with the shadow do we gain the friendship of the self."

I hope these words can be used by the Mrs. P. who writes me: "I am a widow 57 years old and don't care whether I live or die. Yesterday I was at my daughter's house helping her get ready to move to the country for the summer. She said that she and her husband have so many obligations to entertain friends that I mustn't expect any time with them. This is the child I've loved and struggled for..."

And now, I think, the child she ferociously resents.

Can Mrs. P., like Hercules, confront the ferocious lion of her own rage—and by embracing it, turn it into a lamb?

If she can't embrace it, it will remain a lion. And she will not discover that the monster within her isn't monstrous at all but her innocent wish for human love and understanding.

We all tend to imagine that nobody's ever had to do battle with hate but ourselves. It can be helpful to learn that making friends with this "dark aspect" of ourselves is a very old battle. So I wish that Mrs. P. would read "The Heroic Encounter."

Reading it may restore innocence to her lion—and lead her to see that her wish for human love and understanding is not dependent on her daughter's offer of summer hospitality.

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TV SKETCHBOOK



Jaycees to Hold Fall Outing at Bud Owens Camp

The annual Fall Outing of the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for tonight at member Bud Owens' camp beginning at 6.30 p. m. The site for the picnic is near Akeley and all members have received a map indicating the location.

Members attending the picnic are strongly urged to bring a prospective new Jaycee member and his wife with them to the Outing. Picnic Chairman Don King said that this year's outing is being tied in with the local chapter's membership drive and emphasized that the picnic would be an ideal place to introduce a possible new member to the organization.

There is no charge for the outing but Jaycees members attending are asked to bring their own hot dogs and/or hamburgers along with buns and table service. The Committee, composed of Jaycees and Jaycee Auxiliary members, will provide the rest of the food along with coffee and soft drinks.

King indicated that those attending do not have to be at Owens Camp promptly at 6.30. Dinner will be served until approximately 7.30 and members arriving anytime before then will be served.

MORE IS MISSING

Christopher Construction Company reports more missing material from its South Side storage yard. Latest short count shows 50 4x4 redwood beams to have disappeared. Tile and gasoline, plus damaged equipment, were reported earlier. Police are maintaining a night check. Evaluation of all the missing goods amounts to several hundred dollars.

Thousands of residents of the British Isles were killed by smog (the smoky fog which affects some sections of the United States) in December, 1952.

Fire, Drifting and Collision Involve Cars

A fire, drifting and collision involved motor vehicles in Warren Tuesday.

Two persons received painful injuries about 2:44 p. m. when machines collided at the intersection of Madison avenue and Irvine street. Police said Amel Follet, 72, of 1017 Conewango avenue, was proceeding east on Madison when he attempted a left turn onto Irvine street. Traveling west on Madison was John S. Rapp, 20, of Warren.

Damages were estimated at \$250 to each vehicle. Follet had a fractured left wrist and fractured ribs, Rapp a right knee fracture.

At 4:08 p. m. officers were called to Pennsylvania avenue in front of R. W. Norris Co. after a car had drifted backward from a parking space by Darling Jewelry Store and struck a parked vehicle. Police said the car owned by Attorney Joseph H. Goldstein, 405 Liberty street, inflicted a \$50 dent when it crashed into and stopped against a parked car owned by Horace Hagg of RD 1, Youngsville.

Fire department emergency truck responded to 806 Pennsylvania avenue east about 6:41 p. m. after smoke was observed boiling out of a brake drum. Firemen, who did not have to use any equipment, said apparently an emergency brake had been left on in the 1950 Plymouth owned by William Brooker of 1923 Pennsylvania avenue east. Damage was not estimated.

Credit Union Chapter Plans Meeting Here

The Allegheny Valley Chapter of Credit Unions will hold its final meeting for 1958 jointly with the Erie Chapter at Warren on Saturday. The joint session will be held at the Pleasant Township Firemen's Hall beginning at five p. m., according to Joseph F. Connolly, Port Allegany, president of the Allegheny Valley group.

John Bickel of Erie, field representative for the Pennsylvania Credit Union League, will

Pilot Placement And Counseling Plan for Nurses

It was announced today by Andrew Donick, local manager of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, and Mrs. Ruth G. Dorn, R. N., assistant executive secretary of Pennsylvania Nurses Association, that a pilot placement and counseling program has been worked out for this area.

The program, designed to become effective Monday, encompasses the placement and employment counseling of professional nurses for other than private duty. Hospitals, nursing homes, industry and public health services are some of the areas in which requests for nurses will be filled. If needs cannot be met locally, immediate recourse can be taken to recruit on a state-wide or nationwide basis by both PSES and the Pennsylvania Nurses Association.

Mr. Donick said that Mrs. Julia Decker has been designated to provide the placement services locally to professional nurses and to those establishments desiring to employ them. Mr. Robert Guelcher will provide the employment counseling service by Mrs. Dorn from the Western Office of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association.

ARCHERY CLASSES

Archery classes will begin at 4.00 p. m. Thursday at the YMCA for the 1958-59 season, again under the competent instruction of Mrs. Addison Scholes. There will be no charge for lessons, but initial registration fee will be \$1.00. Boys are requested to bring arrows, but targets will be provided. The class will be open to all "Y" members from 8 to 18.

be a guest at the affair. The evening's program will include a social hour, a turkey dinner, a Credit Union Forum and dancing from 9 until midnight. Limited reservations for 175 people are in charge of Mrs. Marcella Dugo of Warren.

I dreamed I was supported in glamorous style by **maidenform's** Over-ture Bra

Your dream will come true as soon as you try this famous Maidenform bra! Over-ture* fits practically every figure perfectly... gives you amazingly free-but-firm support. You'll love the way its cleverly-placed darts accent your curves; the wonderful lift it gives to every new fashion. In favorite fabrics... from **1.75**

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15c a cut
STATE DINOR

9-17-17

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CUT TO FIT ANY SIZE OR SHAPE
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Pace of Business Recovery Seems To Stump Experts

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The pace of the business recovery is stumping the experts, who had expected it to be slower.

The Federal Reserve Board capped a week of favorable economic news Friday by announcing that industrial production—which took the earliest and steepest nosedive of all the major business indicators—rose 2 per cent last month.

Citing simultaneous rises in employment, retail buying, housing and total new construction, the board summarized August gains in a half-dozen words:

"Rapid recovery in economic activity continued."

The federal reserve index, which measures output of the nation's mines, mills and factories, climbed to 137 per cent of the 1947-49 average. The 3-point rise in the index from July to August is equivalent to a 2 per cent improvement for the month.

"Thus by August industrial production had recovered more than one-half the decline from August 1957 to the April low," the board said.

August 1957, when the index stood at 145, is generally accepted as the starting point of the recession.

Few government or private economists last spring, when the index had sagged to 126, were willing to predict more than minor gains by the end of the year.

The board made special note that August's widespread increases in activity included gains in industries which make machinery and industrial equipment.

Such a development usually indicates increased business spending on plant construction and modernization and foreshadows the opening of new job opportunities.

Optimism was bolstered in the past week by a succession of official reports showing that retail sales rose 1 per cent in August, employment gained about 200,000, and construction activity moved up to a rate of 49.4 billion a year. Joblessness declined by 600,000 to a total of 4.7 million last month. But the decline was less than normal for the time of year. Seasonally adjusted, the unemployment rate was 7.6 per cent of the civilian labor force, highest since the depression of the 1930s.

BUILDING PERMITS

James W. Potter, 313 Prospect, carpenter, \$400.

Chester H. Shattuck, 6 Monroe, new siding, \$2,100.

John R. Berry, 20 Hemlock, new siding, \$400.

Joseph A. Scalise, 103 Conewango, new foundation, \$300.

Clara A. Head, 11 E. Wayne, re-roof, \$300.

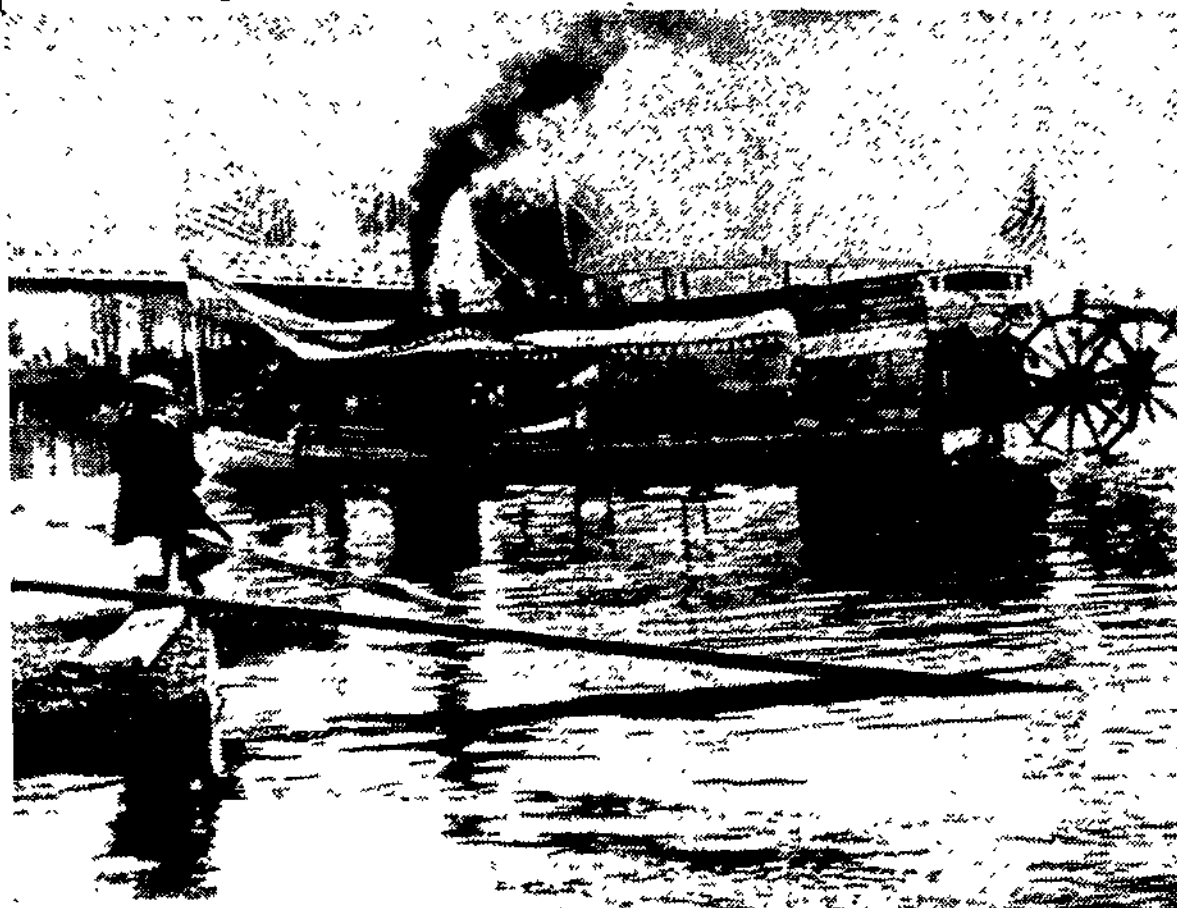
Jack A. Henry, 1906 Pennsylvania avenue, e., new siding, new roof, \$2,200.

E. C. Springer, 15 S. South, new siding, \$600.

E. B. Anderson, 1618 Penna. avenue, e., new siding of stone and aluminum, \$2,550.

C. R. Barker, 1507 Penna. avenue, e., new siding on cleaning plant, \$1,550.

Allegheny River Scene of Steamer Tragedy Just Eighty Years Ago Today



An article in Times-Mirror a few weeks ago concerning an early voyage of a steam ship, "Shirley Bell," drew the attention of Mrs. Matthew Williams, 122 Walnut street, granddaughter of Shirley Bell's captain, Hiram Shirley. The above photo, courtesy of Mrs. Williams, shows her grandfather's vessel, which eighty years ago today, blew up approximately one and one half miles west of Warren, killing Mr. Shirley and injuring two other crew members.

A timely discovery of the tragic story is taken from Warren Ledger, Friday morning, September 20, 1878, three days after the accident:

"On Tuesday afternoon at about four o'clock while the steamer Shirley Bell was on her upward passage from Irvineton, and about one and one-half miles below this town, exploded her boiler, instantly killing her captain, Hiram Shirley, of Glade, and severely injuring the engineer, Mr. Thomas Bell of Warren, and the fireman, Moses Shirley of Glade. Captain Shirley was at the wheel which was immediately over the boiler, and was without doubt instantly killed. His body was found in the river a few rods below the wreck, in a horribly mutilated condition, the whole front part of his head being carried away, and one of his legs broken. The fireman was standing in the forward part of the boat and was blown into the river. He is badly scalded about the face and neck and though not dangerously injured he suffers great pain. Mr. Bell the engineer was in the cabin. He is scalded on the back and legs but not dangerously hurt. Capt. A. Dingley of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the only passenger on the boat, and his escape was truly remarkable, as the boiler came up through the upper deck near where he was sitting and passed directly over his head, dropping into the river about one hun-

dered feet behind the boat. "Justice D. C. James acting coroner held an inquest, and the jury composed of the following gentlemen, W. A. Mitchell, A. Rearick, Joseph Bennett, John H. Gray, Thos. McNett and D. Carroll, after viewing the body of Captain Shirley, rendered a verdict of accidental death. The boat sank immediately after the explosion and what remains of it now lies in about five feet of water, near the residence of N. Sill, Esq.

"Mr. Shirley was about forty-nine years of age, and leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his sudden death.

"Mr. Bell said there was 80 lbs. of steam on at the time of the accident, and plenty of water in the boiler. The boiler was on old one, purchased in Tidouthe and was undoubtedly defective. Mr. Bell's injuries are severe. His head, neck, arms, shoulders, back and ankles scalded. He suffers greatly, but is not in a dangerous condition. His coat and hat were blown away. The town was thrown into great excitement. The owners of the boat undoubtedly believed the boiler was safe, but for some cause the public did not think so, and hence but one passenger on board."

Another article in the same edition notes that "Accidents are liable to happen, and death is ever in some household. But this week we have more bad news to record than usually happens to a quiet town like Warren. The steamboat accident produced a shock to all our citizens, and the account went quickly over the country. The death of poor Henry Shirley, with his dependent family, was a sad thing to contemplate, and the injury to the others... These things break up households—make them desolate, and the sad remembrance will last through time. But these things have to be met. They are stub-

born realities, and will not down at our bidding. No words can comfort. The dear ones are separated from us and the sweet remembrance of what they were is all that is left."

However, another steamer made a successful trip up the Allegheny River to Big Bend near Kinzua two days before. Reports Warren Ledger, "Last Sunday the steamer Success made a trip to Big Bend. It was destined for Kinzua, but the water being too low, the intention was abandoned. It carried a number of passengers, and returned in the evening in season for them to attend church."

With the Candidates

LAWRENCE

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh says that if elected governor he will continue a program to provide more parks.

At a Democratic dinner in Butler Tuesday night, Lawrence pledged to continue Gov. Leader's plan for locating a state park within 25 miles of every Pennsylvania family.

"It is my goal," Lawrence said, "to provide a state park within an hour's drive by auto for every family in the Commonwealth."

Lawrence said the 6,000-acre Portersville site in Butler County, which has been selected for a new state park, is a "model in every phase of park planning." He called it a "typical example" of planning that is making the state's park system one of the finest in the United States.

Meanwhile, at Harrisburg, Leader accused Republicans of opposing good government except at election time. He said the GOP buried his legislative plan to register lobbyists.

McGONIGLE
HARRISBURG (AP)—Arthur T. McGonigle, Republican candi-

At the Hospital

Admitted Tuesday
Dean Anderson, 406 Liberty
Eliza Baldensperger, 1920
Penna. E.

Mrs. Georgia Beebe, RD 2,
Warren
Amel Follett, 1017 Conewango
Baby Boy Frost, RD 2, Marienville
Baby Cindy Gage, RD 1, Akeley

Glen Hertz, Tidouthe
Archie Jackson, Youngsville
Frank Miller, Sheffield
John Rzedkiewicz, Ludlow
Mrs. Ida Sanden, RD 2, Akeley
Mrs. Virginia Taraska, 602 Conewango

Discharged Tuesday

Mrs. Marian Bessette, 9 Crescent

Mrs. Craig Campbell, 9 Brook
Mrs. Geraldine Cook and baby boy, 54 Locust
Mrs. Phyllis Dunham and baby girl, Pleasantville
Russell Gregerson, RD 1, Clarendon

Mrs. Diane Hansen and baby boy, 3 New Court Place
John Hennessy, Warren-Kinzua Rd.

John Hogen, Sr., Sheffield
Mrs. Florence Lowe and baby boy, Sheffield
James Mitchell, RD 2, Pulaske

Adam Piccirilli, Irvine

Mrs. Irene M. Reese and baby girl, Hemlock Ext.

Mrs. Ruth Ristau, RD 2, Warren

Glenn Schuler, RD 2, Warren
Mrs. Bernice C. Veights and baby boy, 8 Jackson
Susan Ann Wolfe, 203 Home
Thomas A. Wolfe, 203 Home

RED SCIENTISTS HERE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Six top Soviet scientists here for a convention today sought extensions of their visas for a trip across the country.

They applied for the extension before they left Moscow Friday. When they arrived in New York Monday, a State Department official indicated approval was unlikely.

date for governor, declared today he would recommend legislation "to slow down the highway demons," if he is elected governor Nov. 4.

"One of the primary causes of accidents is speed," McGonigle said.

He made the statement here after cancelling a scheduled appearance in Williamsport with the Lycoming County Council of Republican Women.

Pointing to highway accidents in Pennsylvania this year, McGonigle said "action to protect lives and property must be accelerated."

"Based on the accident - cause findings of the Bureau of Highway Safety, and other agencies seeking safer highways, I will assign competent engineers to work with the bureau and the State Department of Highways to eliminate hazards in future road construction," McGonigle asserted.

He again stressed his proposed establishment of a state highway planning commission "to make certain highway safety is built into future highways."

Tuesday night at Reading McGonigle praised the Gulf Oil Co. for urging its employees to get into politics.

Electrocuted Tabby Blackens Garland Area

A large, white cat which strayed into the Penelec substation at Garland early Monday morning came into contact with a 7200-volt cable and plunged into darkness the entire area of Garland, Grand Valley and Torpedo.

"Hank" Kane, Penelec representative at Youngsville, said the tabby apparently climbed up a 15-foot wooden pole, then went over a cross arm and came into contact with the high tension wires.

It took Penelec crews approximately one hour before service was restored about 2:40 a. m. The cat was buried in a nearby field.

New Jersey, of all states of the Union, has the most multi-lane highways in proportion to its area.

Doctor Is Taking Self-Prescribed Doses of Drug

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, leading proponent of the controversial cancer drug Krebiozen, is taking self-prescribed doses of the drug to treat a lesion he describes as precancerous.

Dr. Ivy, 65, a University of Illinois physiologist, maintains the substance has shown promise in cancer patients. It has been a subject of dispute since its introduction in 1951 and the American Medical Assn. has stated it has no proved value.

The physiologist told a newsman Monday he took krebiozen as a preventive after discovering a sore white spot on his tongue a week ago and deciding it was precancerous.

He said he had taken some

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IS NOW AGENT
For
PARK LAUNDRY
Call 738 for Laundry & Dry Cleaning pickup Service.

krebiozen and will take more, after which he will have a surgeon remove the lesion.

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New Fall Apparel, Housewares at Sale Prices!



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the family's choice
Start Tomorrow!

Limited Quantities! Use Our Layaway Now!

 <p>59¢ Silk-Rayon SCARFS 2 for 77¢ Save 41¢! Wonderful prints, autumn colors! 32" squares with hand rolled borders.</p>	 <p>Aluminum Ware 98¢ - \$1.79 values! Pure aluminum pans, kettle, many more! 77¢</p>
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 <p>2.49 Rug, 30 x 50" SAVE 72¢! Hi-low looped cotton, latex back. Seven colors. 77¢</p>	 <p>1 Ironing Set SAVE 23¢! Tufflex pad with silver Silicoac cover. Fits 54" 77¢</p>	 <p>10 ea. Cups & Bowls SAVE 23¢! Fancy and plain white cups, 4 3/4" all-round bowls. 10 for 77¢</p>
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 <p>1 Metal Basket SAVE 23¢! 13" high. Bold designs in brass finish. 3 new styles! 77¢</p>	 <p>1.19 Oilettes, Ass't SAVE 42¢! Choice of subjects, framed in raw oak. Very special! 77¢</p>	 <p>69¢ pr. Nylons SAVE 99¢! 60 gauge. Full-fashioned, dark or self seams. 2 shades. 77¢</p>
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 <p>3 for 1 Work Socks SAVE 23¢! Men's nylon reinforced combed cotton. White, colors. 3 pr. 77¢</p>	 <p>98¢ LARGE LEAF Plant Sale 77¢ SAVE 21¢! Terrific selection of large plants. Well-rooted in rich soil... easy to grow!</p>
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 <p>1 Sofa Pillow SAVE 23¢! Prints, plains. Plump cotton filling. Full-size. 77¢</p>	 <p>1 Plastic Drapes SAVE 23¢! Like lace! 72x87" wide to pt. 4 colors. Valance 36x10" 77¢</p>	 <p>59¢ to \$1 Fall Jewelry SAVE 41¢! Earrings, necklaces, bracelets. Stones, gills, others. 2 for 77¢</p>
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 <p>39¢ pr. Panties SAVE 40¢! Band bottom or briefs. Reinforced ticut acetate. 3 pr. 77¢</p>	 <p>2.99 Sport Shirts SAVE \$1.22! Men's long-sleeve shirts in colorful cottons! 77¢</p>	 <p>29¢ - 39¢ Cookies SAVE UP TO 40¢! 3 lbs. Sugar wafers, fig bars, many others. 77¢</p>
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200-04 Liberty Street, Warren

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



You'll Find Your New Fall "KNITS" At Caldwell's

First choice for fashion that takes you anywhere at any time. Those versatile 100% virgin wool Chenille "Knits" so smart for any time of day or evening and now at Caldwell's you find a wonderful collection to choose from. Size for Missy (10 to 20) and half sizes (12 1/2 to 22 1/2).

New Fall Fashion Shades
Best Selection
\$26.95 to \$39.95
(Pictured)
Two piece knit suit dress for the half size Miss—elegantly styled cardigan jacket over a slim rib-knit skirt for this preferred fashion look for fall. Size (12 1/2 to 22 1/2).
\$26.95

Three Ways to Buy:
✓ Cash
✓ Charge
✓ LayAway

CALDWELL'S
Formerly "Beris"
COLUMBIA THEATER BLDG.



new pet of the campus set
LAGONIANS
"Hush Puppy"
\$5.99

a thoroughbred with long, low lines, this feather-weight unlined shoe of velvety-textured buck and bouncy crepe soles is amazingly sturdy for all its lightness... wonderfully comfortable thanks to its footprint fit. And modestly priced... as all our Lagonians are!

VALONE'S SHOES
SHOES for the ENTIRE FAMILY
TIMES SQUARE WARREN, PA.

BARTSCH'S

Truckload SALE

July 20, 1958
Bartsch Furniture Company
54-60 Penna. Ave., East
Warren, Pennsylvania

Gentlemen
We received your letter of July 15th referring to the samples which we had on display at the furniture show in New York in July. Your offer to purchase these new 1958-1959 samples at a fraction of the list price is rather unusual, but since you have been selling our merchandise in Warren since you began in the furniture business many years ago, we will be able to accept your offer provided you purchase the entire lot of living room furniture, sectionals, sofa beds, and convertabeds.

This will furnish you with the opportunity to offer to your customers the finest quality living room furniture, sectionals, sofa beds and convertabeds which you can sell at a price which is even lower than today's regular dealers costs.

You can be assured of our full co-operation in making your most unusual promotion a tremendous success. We should like to thank you also for your kind past patronage and for your continued patronage, in the future.

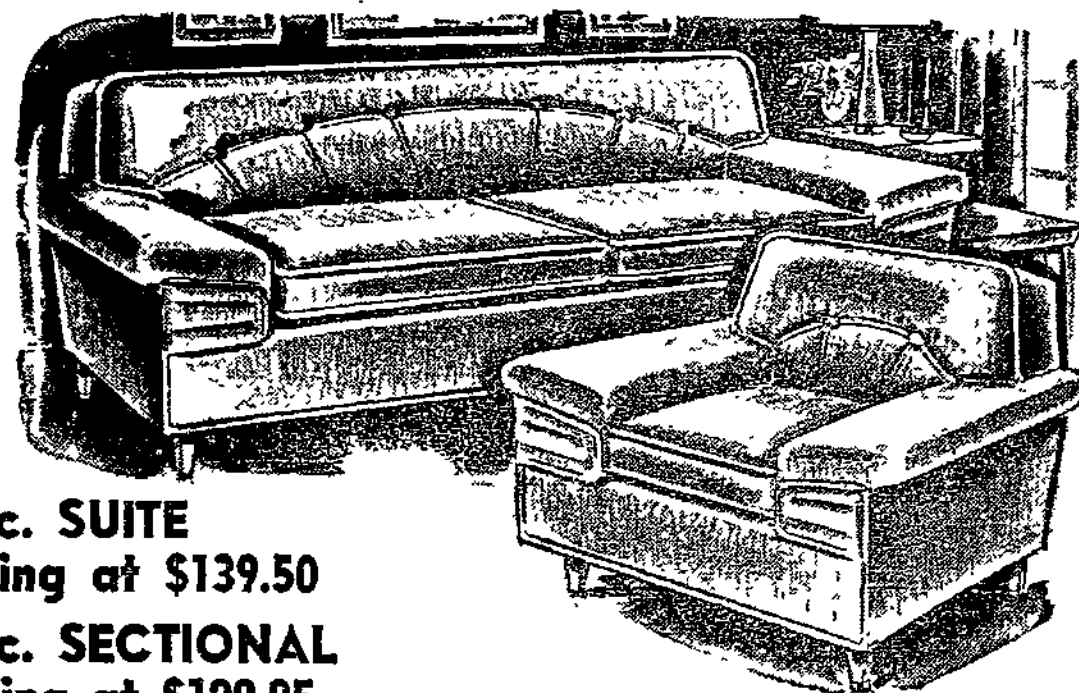
Sincerely yours,

NELSON MFG. CO., INC.
Permanent Showroom, Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
Lewis A. Trotzky, Sales Manager
LAT:mt

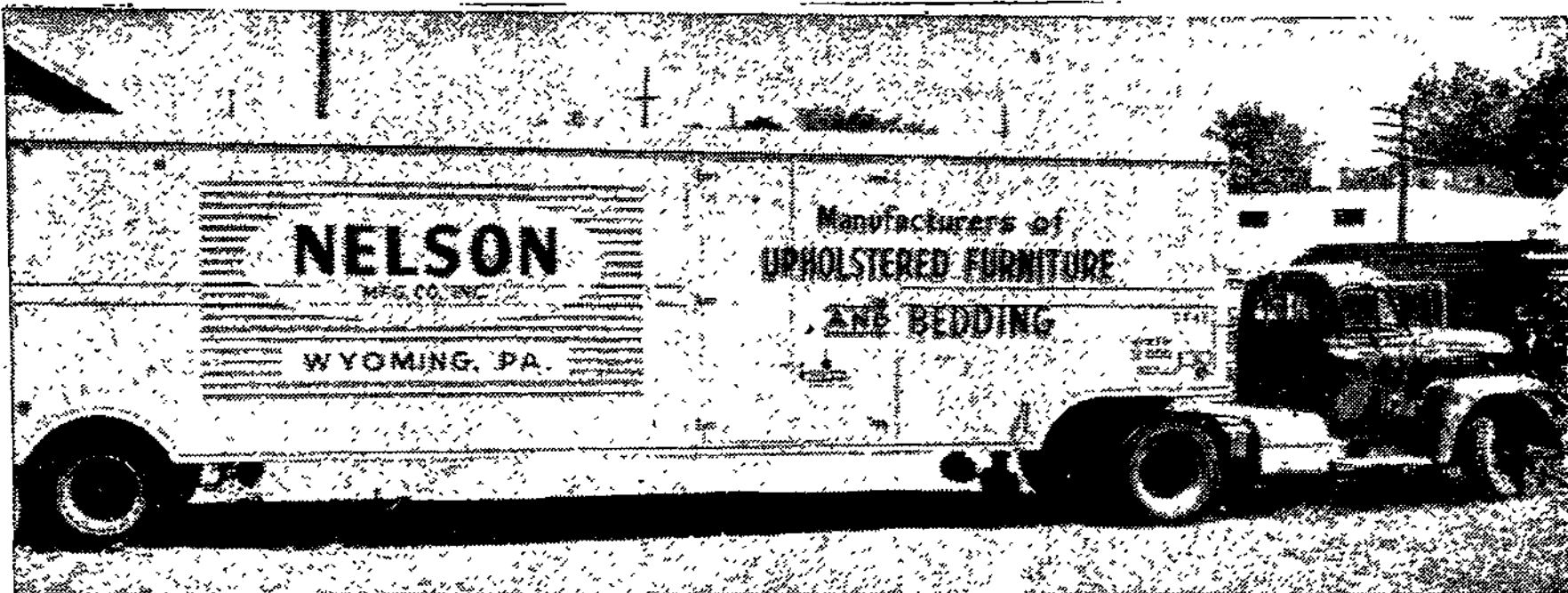
LIVING ROOM SUITES

We Bought a Van Load of New York Showroom Samples To Bring You the Lowest Prices Anywhere for Quality Living Room Suites and Sectional Sofas --- Both Early American and Modern Styles --- Plus One Van Load of Mattresses and Box Springs.

**SALE STARTS
TOMORROW
FRI. and SAT.
OPEN 9 A. M.
TO 9 P. M.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY**



2-Pc. SUITE
Going at \$139.50
3-Pc. SECTIONAL
Going at \$199.95



Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Big Nelson Van will be parked at our store with Thousands of Dollars in Living Room and Mattress Savings.

3 DAYS ONLY

Your Body Needs Correct Posture While You Sleep, Too!

So Sleep
on the

NELSON SILVER CROSS

ORTHO-BEST

MATTRESS

10-YEAR

GUARANTEE



This is your opportunity to get a Nationally Advertised Mattress at a ridiculously low price. We save the expense of storage and extra handling . . . YOU SAVE \$26.50. Look for the Trailer Truck in front of our store at 60 Penna. Ave., E. Phone orders accepted.

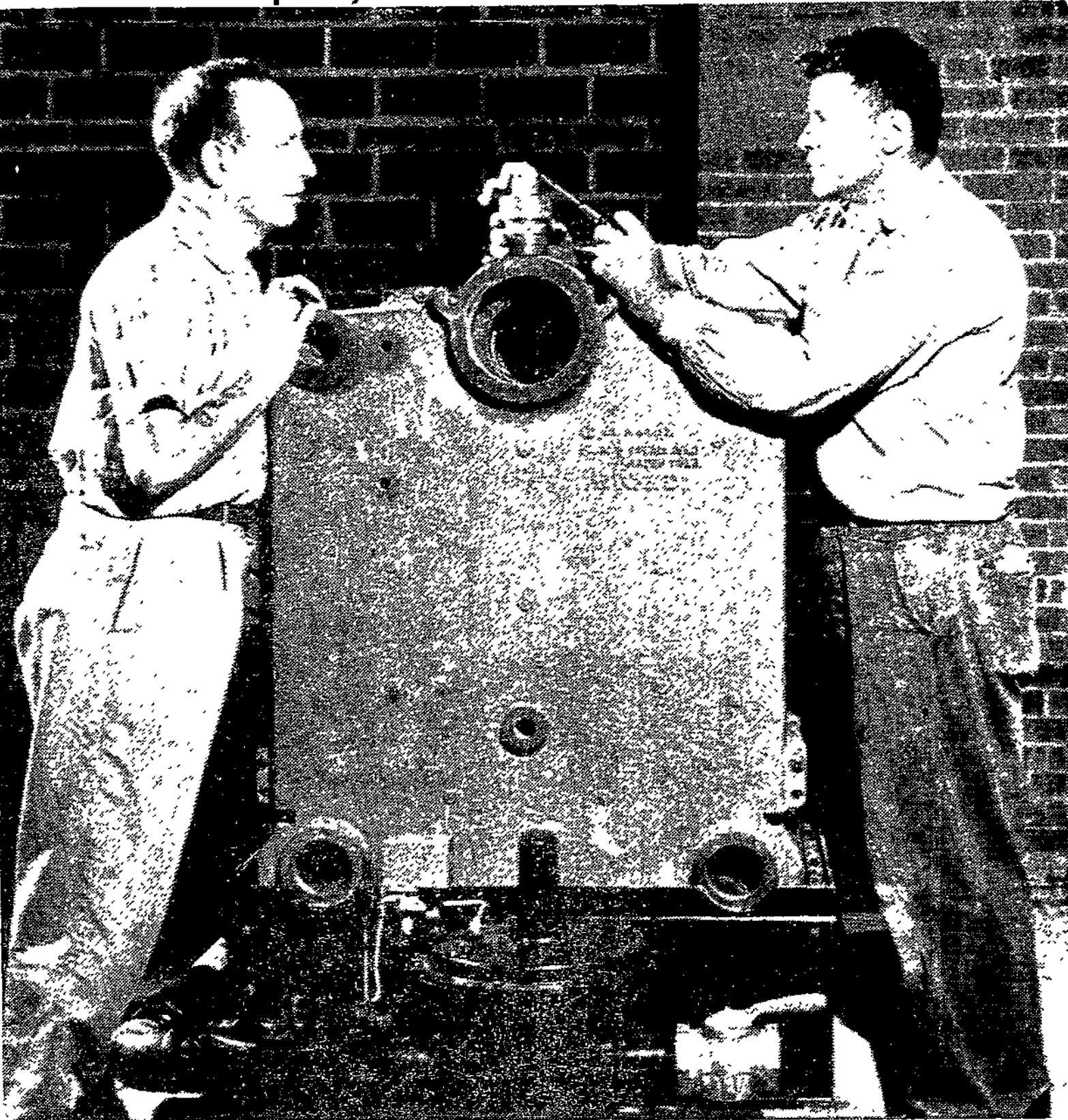


**Phone
122**

BARTSCH FURNITURE CO.

"The Store on the Bridge"

Local Company Installs Boiler at Bell Telephone



Bud Jones, left, deskman in the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania's Warren central office, looks on as steamfitter Lynn Beach demonstrates the pop safety valve on the new Pennco steam boiler installed in the new section of the telephone building on Pennsylvania Avenue. Addition will house the new Randolph dial central office.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has installed a new Pennco gas boiler, purchased from the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Company, local manufacturers, in the new addition to the Warren central office building at 101 Pennsylvania Avenue, West. The new

boiler, containing 14 cast iron sections with a gas input of 1,300,000 British thermal units per hour, has been placed in the new wing of the telephone building by the contracting firm of Coleman-Good, Inc. Construction of the new section of the telephone building is proceeding on schedule and is expected to be completed by the end of this year. When work has been completed, modern dial switching equipment will be installed in preparation for the conversion of Warren telephones to dial operation with new Randolph numbers next June.

All swans on the Thames River belong to the Queen of England.

BACK TO SCHOOL PIANO SALE

Largest selection. Sale prices from \$445. \$10 delivery, year to pay.

Come in or write for free catalog.

WINTER

1015 STATE ST., ERIE, PA.

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\$65.00 Is All It Costs for a Normal 220 Volt, 3-Wire, 100-Amp. Electric Service

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CHILD HEALTH CENTER

Bring Your Baby To Be Weighed and Measured
Thursday from 1 to 2 P. M.

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CITY BUILDING

THE ONLY COMPLETE LINE!

We have the answer to your Appliance Needs
You Can Be Sure... If It's

Westinghouse Major Appliances

Sold exclusively by

Bevevino Electric Company

412 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 478 Warren, Pa.

News of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "When I do something, I do it with enthusiasm. If I can't be enthusiastic about a thing, I don't do it."

That explains why Felix Locher has been able to find success as a film actor at the age of 78. Not bad, considering he never acted in his life until three years ago.

It all started when Locher (pronounced Lo-shay) was visiting Jon Hall at a costume studio. Hall's real name is Charles Locher and he is the son of Felix.

The father ruffled through the script of Jon's upcoming picture, "Hellship Mutiny."

"Why couldn't I play the part of the Tahitian chief?" Felix inquired. "I've lived in Tahiti. I know how he would act."

"Ridiculous, Dad," the actor replied. "You've never acted before. Don't get into something you know nothing about."

Then the director of the picture came in, spotted Felix and pronounced him perfect for the role of the chief. He got the part.

But the rest wasn't easy. At 73,

he had to learn a brand-new profession. For a year, he went to his agent's office and practiced plays with hopeful young actresses. When he felt he was ready, he went after roles. He started with Matinee Theater on TV, did the Loretta Young Show, Have Gun, Will Travel, Shirley Temple's Storybook and features like "Kings Go Forth" and "Frankenstein's Daughter."

Now he has his biggest role to date, playing a Basque elder in "Between Thunder and the Sun" with Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler.

But he isn't devoting his full time to acting. He's also a crack insurance salesman—"I'm trying to sell my son a partnership policy; he was hard to sell, but I think he realizes he needs it now."

He also holds 100 copyrights for his Telecture World Maps, on which he lectures before military units and schools. These are projections of the earth's curves on flat surfaces.

As if that wasn't enough, Felix also demonstrates and sells massage machines.

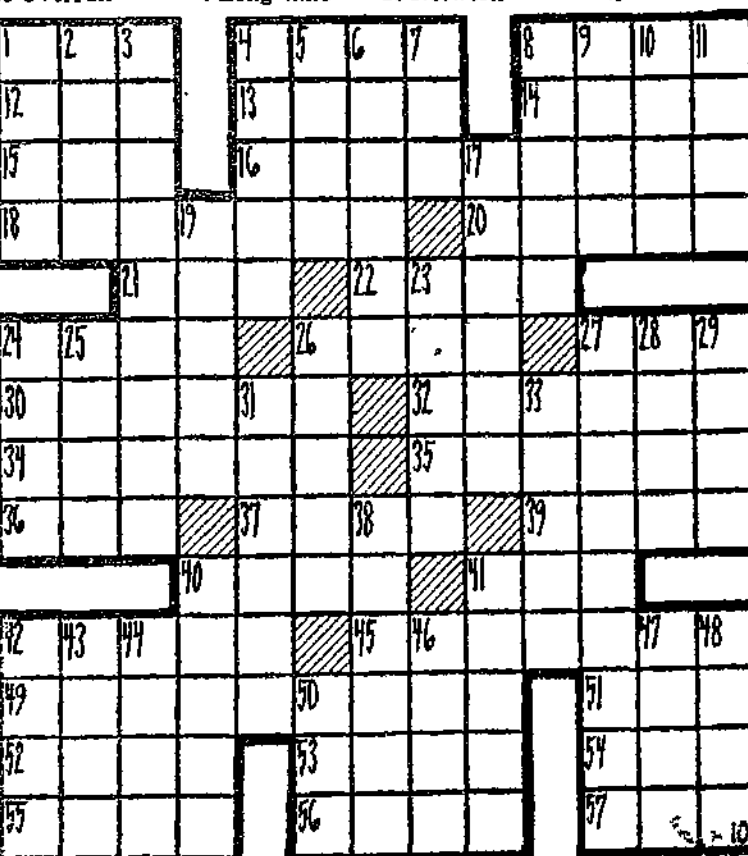
"Enthusiasm—that's the way to avoid growing old," he said.

A la Carte

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 The culinary |
| 1 — dogs | 37 Soft mineral |
| 4 Eating place | 38 Source of nuts |
| 8 — coal | 40 Remove |
| 12 Mimic | 41 Ocean |
| 13 Exchange | 42 Persian |
| 15 Possess | 45 Sloped |
| 16 Knowledge | 49 Heavenly |
| 17 Came in again | 51 Eggs |
| 18 Salad | 52 Ship's wheel |
| 19 vegetables | 53 Flower |
| 20 Employers | 54 Quarrel |
| 21 Compass point | 55 Poems |
| 22 Cherry | 56 Uninvited |
| 24 Apple residue | 57 Oriental coin |
| 26 Container | DOWN |
| 27 Above (poet) | 1 Sea fish |
| 28 Cook to excess | 2 Udder |
| 30 Men, women | 3 Best steak |
| 32 Men, women | 4 Slice a roast |
| 34 Masculine | 5 Awry |
| 36 Appellation | 6 Celebration |
| 35 Overrun | 7 Long time |
| | 28 Network |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | | |
|-------|-------|------|
| JUDY | SET | STAR |
| SASS | LORE | ERIA |
| TNT | SALES | OST |
| SUITE | CESTE | TA |
| PIE | PTS | INN |
| HERO | REGAL | |
| ERA | ANES | ETA |
| AMAH | DUN | ANTS |
| MIT | ORE | RUE |
| STAN | RE | NEO |



New Record Set in Payments To Jobless Department Says

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Commonwealth added up the cost of joblessness today and found Pennsylvania paid out more than 42 million dollars in unemployment compensation last month, highest in its history.

"If the recession is ending, it's not ending in Pennsylvania according to our latest figures," said Paul J. Smith, acting executive director of the State Employment Security Bureau.

The unemployment compensation fund, financed by employer payroll taxes, is already down to 183½ millions compared to 344½ millions at the start of 1958. The new figure is a record low.

Smith flatly predicted that all employer payroll taxes would jump to the 2.7 per cent ceiling next Jan. 1 to help bolster the dwindling fund. The present average is 1.98 per cent and only last year it was 1.6 per cent.

The boost would affect some 27,000 employers who are now enjoying the minimum payroll tax of eight-tenths of 1 per cent. About 74,000 firms out of 196,000 that pay unemployment compensation taxes

are at the 2.7 per cent ceiling right now. The rate is determined by the labor turnover in the particular firm.

Smith said the economic disaster that overtakes the unemployed was considerably lessened by the new federal plan authorizing extra jobless benefits for those who have exhausted their regular benefits.

Since July 1 when the program became operative, Smith said, more than 13½ million dollars in extra benefits were paid out to some 60,000 workers on the basis of checks of up to \$35 a week for 13 weeks.

These checks went to idle workers who used up regular benefits of up to \$35 a week for 30 weeks.

The benefit exhaustion rate last month also hit a record high with 25,100 workers running out of regular unemployment compensation checks and turning to the supplemental benefits for further help.

Expect Cinders Fraud Case Will Soon Go to Jury

HARRISBURG (AP) — The defense indicated it would close its case today on behalf of Frank S. Jamieson, former Chester County highway superintendent charged with conspiring to defraud the department in cinder sales.

John Bream, Jamieson's attorney, indicated Tuesday after presenting more than a dozen defense witnesses in less than four hours that he would rest his case before noon today.

This led some court observers to speculate that Jamieson would not take the stand in his own defense as Bream had said earlier.

In the event Jamieson declines to testify, court observers saw little likelihood that Dist. Atty. Huethe F. Dowling would call the alleged coconspirator in the case to the stand as a prosecution witness in rebuttal testimony.

Jamieson is charged with conspiring with Victor Prep, Frackville contractor, to defraud the department in cinder sales for use in Chester County.

Prep pleaded guilty at the beginning of the trial six days ago and indicated he would be available to testify for the prosecution if called.

Prep already has been convicted of conspiracy and false pretenses in connection with cinder sales in York and Lancaster counties. He now is serving a one year term in Dauphin County prison on the York County conviction.

Chimex, Colo., produces 27 per cent of the world's supply of molybdenum.

Warren's Finest Children's Shop
Tiny Town
340 Pa. Ave. W., Warren

Oneida Lumber & Supply Co.
Lumber
Millwork & Building Material
"Oneida Satisfies"
405 Beech Street Warren, Pa.
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SCHAEFFER ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

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Phone 299

CROSSING TRAGEDY

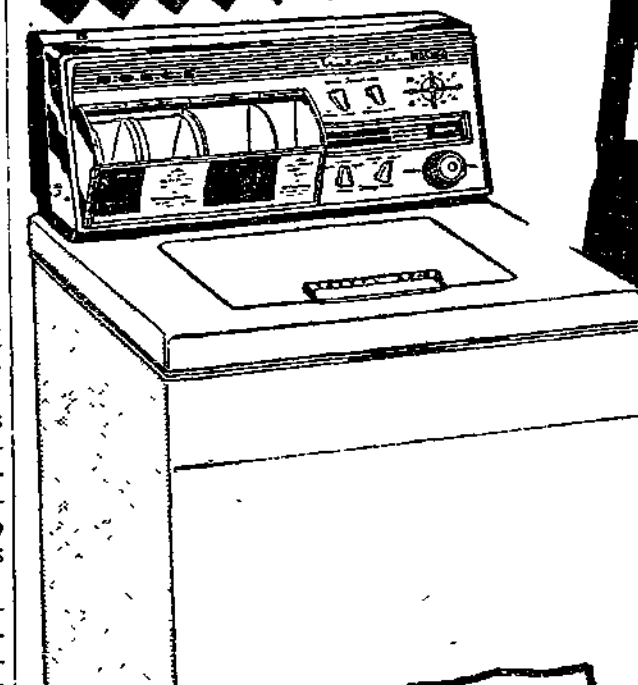
ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — A

small pickup truck and a Pennsylvania Railroad diesel engine collided at a crossing in nearby Roaring Spring Monday, killing Franklin R. Dibert, 71, of Everett, driver of the truck. Dibert was

a retired farmer and supply minister.

More than 300,000 eye injuries occur annually in American industry, about 90 per cent of these being preventable.

New! Exclusive! Fabric Formula Washing



Yours Now On Fabulous
NORGE
Dispensomat

... America's First Fully Automatic Washer!

Model AWD-502

WASHDAY WONDER PRODUCTS DISPENSED AUTOMATICALLY!

Exclusive Dispensomat adds detergent, bleach, water conditioner and fabric softener... all at proper time... all automatically. Just load it and forget it!

"FABRIC FORMULA" WASHING

You have choice of wash speeds, spin speeds, time cycles, and water temperatures to meet special demands of every fabric. A new Fabric Dial indicates proper "formula" settings at a glance. FLEXIBLE to permit varying settings to suit personal preference. Plus—

- New "Fabric Formula" 2-Speed Agitator
- Automatic lint removal • Clock-Timer
- 5-Way Super Rinse • 5-Year Warranty on Transmission Components

NORGE Washers start as low as \$199.95

Terms as low as **25¢** a day

See it Demonstrated Today!

Service Hardware Co.

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Phone 4267

SALE! THIS WEEK ONLY!



BIG SAVING
ON THIS POWERFUL—BRAND NEW
EUREKA

MODEL 805-B

Complete with 7-piece set of cleaning tools

\$39⁸⁸

MFG'S ORIGINAL WAS \$69.95

Powerful ½ h.p. motor • paper dust bag • light • quiet vinyl swivel hose • clip-on tools • guaranteed

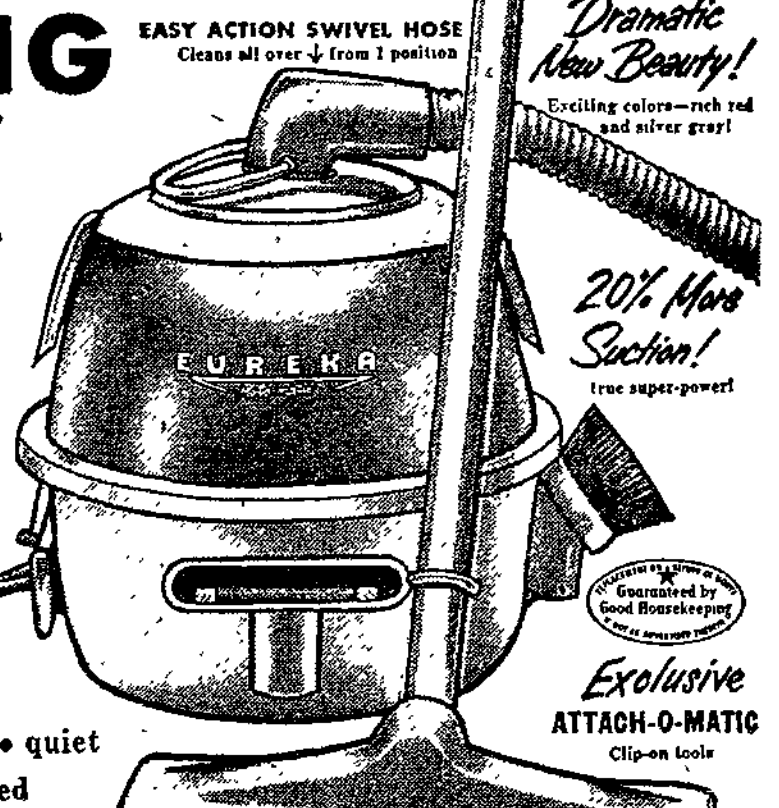
See Live demonstration in our store at once or!

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Warren, Pa.



Exclusive ATTACH-O-MATIC Clip-on tools


EASY GLIDE RUG NOZZLE WITH FLOATING BRUSH

SMALL DEPOSIT
\$1²⁵ per week
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

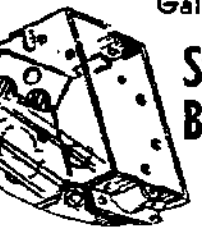
fall BARGAIN DAYS

STARTS TOMORROW

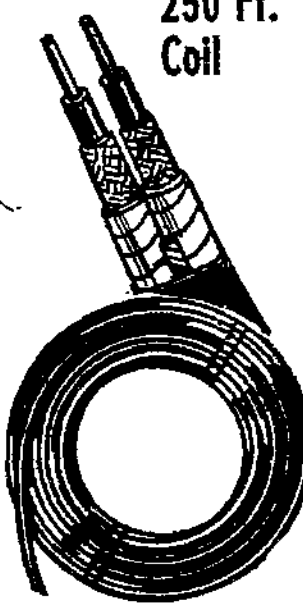
9 BIG DAYS



Glass Fuse Plugs
Regular Each 10c
5 for 29c
Crystal clear with tell-tale disc which identifies broken links instantly. 15 to 30 amp.



Galvanized Switch Box
30c Reg.
For non-metallic sheath cable and loom with adjustable ears. **19c**



250 Ft. Coil
Non-metallic SHEATHED CABLE
Two No. 14 solid without ground. Reg. \$9.40 **6.95**
Two No. 12 solid without ground. Reg. \$11.90 **8.95**



Roof Coating
1-gal. Reg. \$1.25 **89c**
5-gal. Reg. \$4.00 **3.17**
Quality, durable water proof coating for almost any type of roof. Easy to apply.



Famous Bingham "Boremaster" Elec. Drill
1/4" Geared Chuck
Heavy duty motor provides power and torque. Reg. \$20.00 **14.97**



General Purpose VICE
Reg. \$7.25 **5.88**
For garage, workshop, 3/4" jaw, swivel base.



Brown Fleece GLOVES
Men's extra heavy fleece knit wrist. Reg. 65c **49c**



TAPE RULE
Reg. \$1.50 **1.19**
Bright finished alloy. Case 2" wide for inside measuring.

Plenty of Hot Water
Sani-Glass Tank Automatic Gas Hot Water Heater
\$66⁹⁵
30 Gal. Capacity
Regularly \$99.50
A name brand water heater at an unbelievably new introductory price.
• 100% Automatic Pilot
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• Fast Recovery



Solid Closet Seat
A heavy molded seat. Complete heavy brass chrome-plated hinges. Available in colors. **3.69**
Reg. \$5.50

Folding Step Stool
\$9⁹⁸
Seat is 24 inches high, rubber treaded "swing-away" steps Chrome plated, strong, sturdy, safe. Washable, durable. Durable upholstery in red, yellow and charcoal grey.
Reg. \$13.95



Super Quality House Broom
Good grade all corn, 8-sewed broom. **\$1¹⁹**



Lawn Broom
Sturdy construction; 20 broad spring-steel teeth, frame ribbed for added strength. Reg. \$1.00 **69c**



All Steel IRONING TABLE
Easily adjust to 11 different heights from 26-inches to 36-inches. Full size 15x54 inches. Regular \$9.95 **5.98**



RUBBER STAIR TREADS
Heavy grade corrugated rubber. Full size 9x18 inches. Regular 50c. **29c**



Round Plastic CLOTHES BASKET
Rust-proof can't stain clothes—large size in assorted colors. Regular \$2.98. **1.69**



DOOR MAT
Keeps dirt outside in all kinds of weather. 14x24 inch size. Regular \$1.80 **1.39**



BUCK SAW
Tubular steel frame with wing nut tightener. teal blade 30x3/4 inch inch, cuts 11 inches deep. Regular \$3.50 **2.77**



Combination SINK FIXTURE
Fully Chrome plated—it's a beauty for style. Regular \$10.50 **7.98**

Check These Bargains

Chain Drive Tractors	Reg. 17.95	14.39
Velocipedes 12 in. size		9.98
16 in. size		11.98
Football Helmet	Reg. 3.75	2.39
Floor Jacks, all steel	Reg. 10.95	7.98
Calking Gun	Reg. 1.85	1.19
Caulking Cartridge	Reg. 50c	29c
Wrench Set, 5-pc. open end		1.27
Weather Strip	Reg. 25c	18c
Wrench Set, 5-pc. open end		1.27

NOTICE!!
Stop in and see the Brand New Wireless Remote Control RCA Television for '59

SERVICE HARDWARE CO.
SHOP THE "400" BLOCK
414 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 4267

NOW!!
is the time to do your Lawn Seeding, Feeding, etc. See our complete line of lawn-makers' materials.

Shop Now --- SAVE!

Weather Strip	Reg. 25c	18c
10-qt. Pail	Reg. 85c	59c
Bathroom Scale	Reg. 6.75	4.98
20-gal. Ash Can	Reg. \$2.75	1.79
Rubbish Burner	Reg. 2.25	1.77
Utility Cart	Reg. 7.00	3.98
Automatic Toaster	Reg. 14.95	9.98

MODERN ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

Pull-down Fixture	Reg. \$14.00	\$8.88
Bathroom Fixture	Reg. \$ 2.80	\$1.98
Bedroom Fixture	Reg. \$ 2.25	\$1.48
Kitchen Fixture	Reg. \$ 3.50	\$2.66
Modern Hall	Reg. \$ 2.50	\$1.69

Weekly Business Review

By WALTER BREEDER JR.
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Stepped-up consumer buying and a buoyant stock market put new bounce in the economy last week, but a developing trend toward tighter money worried some businessmen.

There was no doubt but that the cost of borrowing was heading higher — for consumers, farmers and shopkeepers as well as Sears, Roebuck, General Motors and U.S. Steel.

Latest sign of the way the monetary winds were blowing was a hike in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, kingpin of the nation's central banking system.

This is the interest charged by the Federal Reserve on loans to commercial banks.

Chase Manhattan, First National City and the other big New York commercial banks lost no time passing the increase on to their customers.

The prime rate — the interest on short-term loans to big borrowers with top credit ratings — was lifted from 3 1/2 to 4 per cent. Interest charges on loans to smaller borrowers are scaled upward

from that floor.

The latest swing toward tighter credit came as businessmen in many lines reported cheering signs of a vigorous fall upturn.

This view was bolstered at week's end by the Federal Reserve Board which said economic recovery continued at a rapid pace last month and production has now regained more than half the ground lost during the recession.

The board reported a 2 per cent rise in industrial production, with its seasonally adjusted index up to 137 per cent of the 1947-49 average. That compared with 134 in July and 132 in June.

Other signs of improvement: Buyers from out-of-town department stores converged on New York's garment district in record numbers to reorder heavily for fall and place new business for winter.

Steel production for the week touched a new 1958 high. Output of U. S. oilfields was the highest in 14 months. Noteworthy gains were reported by manufacturers of television sets, paperboard, farm machinery and cotton textiles.

A wide segment of the American public seemed to be betting on more inflation despite the rising trend of interest rates. The stock market came within kissing distance of equalling its all-time high.

Stock sales in the latest week amounted to 15,730,680 shares compared to 11,800,284 shares in the previous week and 9,051,245 in the corresponding week a year ago.

Bond sales had a par value of \$24,749,000 in the latest week, \$18,228,000 in the previous week and \$17,003,000 in the same 1957 week.

Budget Director Maurice Stans said the U. S. Treasury expects to wind up its current fiscal year with a record peacetime deficit of \$12,200,000,000.

It looks now as if profits of publicly reporting corporations will total about 36 billion dollars this year, compared to almost 43 1/2 billions in 1957.


How's business over-all? The Federal Reserve Bank of New York offers this comment in its September business review: "There no longer appears to be substantial doubt that a recovery is under way. But the vigor and sustainability of the upswing remain uncertain."

Briefly over the business scene: Retail sales in August totaled \$17,100,000,000 — almost matching August last year ... Merger talk

is swirling around Pan American World Airways and National Airlines, now that the two carriers have agreed to swap jet planes. ... The textile industry unveiled two new miracle fibers this week: Tennessee Eastman's "Kodel" (which will compete with DuPont's Dacron), and Allied Chemical Corp.'s "Textured Caprolan" for nylon carpets. ... National Homes Corp. is getting ready to market a pre-fabricated aluminum house. ... Auto production continues to loaf along at less than half the year-ago pace as Detroit braces itself for a possible strike. ... General Motors' latest car of tomorrow, the Firebird II, has no steering wheel. A single stick combines the functions of steering wheel, brake pedal and accelerator.

Real Estate Transfers
Anna Anderson et al to George C. Wilbur, Clarendon.
Horace L. Blair et wf to Isabelle L. Blair, Warren.
James T. Scully et wf to Albert E. Fox et wf, Columbus.
Virginia P. Haggerty et vir to John D. Haggerty Jr. et wf, Conewango.
Grace Gesin to Harold L. McKillip et wf, Tidououte.
A. M. Gibson et wife to Francis Wagner et wf, Sheffield.

SCHOOL'S OPEN



Drive Carefully

WAR AND PEACE—A Chinese Nationalist anti-aircraft battery in the background spoils the illusion of pastoral peace given by the toiling farmers in the foreground. The incongruous grouping was seen near Tainan, capital of Formosa.

OBITUARIES

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

VICTOR P. MOODY

Final rites were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday for Victor P. Moody, well known former East Side resident. Officiating were the Revs. Carl E. Nelson, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and Robert E. Olson, of St. John's Lutheran church in Johnsonburg. Serving as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were Ernest Swanson, David Swanson, Paul Swanson, David Swanson, Paul Ristau and Robert Olson.

PAUL G. LEONHART

The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, rector of Trinity Memorial church, conducted funeral services at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday for Paul Gilbert Leonhart, 17 Timothy street, North Warren, who died Saturday. Interment was made in the family plot in Oakland cemetery, with the following serving as bearers: A. L. Rasmussen, Plus Wendelboe, Marshall Bucklin, Thomas Leathers, Ralph Sires and Thomas Warr.

Attending these rites from away were Louis Leonhart, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Casler, Mrs. Howard Knott Jamestown, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Bro Marner, Riviera, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, Butler.

J. A. ANDERSON

Funeral services for John Arthur Anderson, 105 Division street, were held at 1:00 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. Paul Obinger, of Calvary Baptist church, officiating. Serving as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were William Sharp, Jr., Carl Anderson, Merle Anderson, Guy Danielson, Ray Danielson and Paul Danielson.

Present from out of town were Harry Pearson, DuBois;

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lawson

Olean, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coon, Ridgway; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Danielson, Youngsville; Harry Pearson, Mrs. David Young, Mrs. Clifford Spangler, Russell.

MRS. ALTON MCGUIRE

Mrs. Maude Elvira McGuire, wife of Alton McGuire of Tidouite RD 2, died Tuesday afternoon in Titusville Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. McGuire was born in Tidouite December 26, 1884, the daughter of Ledford and Angelalta Gorman Carson, and had lived in that area most of her life.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Louis, of Townsville and Donald, of Warren; also eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren: one sister and one brother, Mrs. Lillian Torleton, Meadville, and Benjamin Carson, Warren.

Funeral services will be held in Tidouite at 2:00 p. m. Friday, conducted by the Rev. H. M. Stevenson, retired Methodist minister. Interment will be made in the family plot in Gorman cemetery, Tidouite.

CHARLES A. HIMES

Funeral services will be held at 9:00 a. m. Thursday in Sacred Heart church at Lakeville, N. Y., for Charles A. Himes, 69 year old resident of Ashville RD 1, who died at his home Tuesday morning. Interment will follow in Ficus cemetery at Sigel, Jefferson county.

Mr. Himes was born in Brookville May 5, 1889, the son of William and Ella Gregg Himes, and had been employed by the D. H. Grandin Milling Company prior to his retirement in 1952.

Survivors include four brothers and six sisters, Lewis Himes, Ashville RD; William O. Himes, Sugar Grove; Harry Himes, Tiona; Elmer Himes, Frewsburg; Mrs. Lawrence Gregory, Mrs. Ralph Drake and Mrs. Lee Myers, Jamestown; Mrs. Ray Pangborn, Busti; Mrs. Emily Helmich, East Aurora, and Mrs. Lucy Stover, Bradford.

GEORGE M. SLATER

SHEFFIELD — George M. Slater, 51, of Roystone, died at 7:02 p. m. Tuesday at Kane Community Hospital. He had been ill six months, seriously so for the past three.

Mr. Slater was born September 1, 1907, in Barnes, the son of Joseph F. and Mary Green Slater. He attended Sheffield schools and graduated from the local high school. He had been a Pennsylvania Gas Company clerk in Roystone for the past 34 years. He was married in Sheffield February 9, 1931 to Mildred A. Erickson.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons and four daughters: Teresa Ann, George E. and Judith M., at home; James A., of Roystone; Mrs. Mary Josephine Beckwith, Fort Carson, Colo.; Mrs. Sylvia Thompson, Warren; five grandchildren; four brothers, Charles Slater, Roystone; Carl Slater, Fairlawn, N. J.; Clarence Slater, Greensville; Maurice Slater, Sheffield; four sisters, Mrs. Grace Fitzgerald, Roystone; Mrs. Catherine Murphy and Miss Mildred Slater, both of Warren; Mrs. Ursula Allaire, Whittier, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 9:00 a. m. Friday in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church, Father Francis P. Tushim officiating and interment following in St. Joseph's cemetery in Warren.

Times Topics

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Latest applicants for a marriage permit from Register and Recorder Gurney Ball are: Ronald Dale Priest, Gowanda, N. Y., and Carolyn Ruth Sadler, Warren.

MORE HEAVY RAIN

Weather Observer "Uncle Jim" Reier reported today that 50 inches of rain descended in the torrents which fell over this area during yesterday afternoon and early evening. More of the same is arriving today.

MARINE MEETING

Marine Corps members are reminded of the regular meeting to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Marine Home. All members are urged to be present for this important meeting for the election of officers for the coming year.

MISSING GIRLS FOUND

Warren County Sheriff Larry Linder and Chief Deputy Don Allen located the two young girls missing from Sheffield Children's Home about 11 o'clock last night. Shirley Dexter, 17, and her sister, Carol 14, had been staying at a private residence up Jackson Run Road. The father of the girls has been located and it is expected that their case will be disposed of finally some time before evening.

HOSPITAL EMERGENCIES

Lois Frederick of 64 Duncan Blvd., right foot fracture; Clifford Betts of RD 2, Warren, left hand cut; Frederick Watt of 18 N. South, forehead cut; John Rodzikiewicz of Ludlow, had cut and fracture of left 4th finger; Dean Anderson, Jr., of 406 Liberty, right knee dislocation; Glen Heltzel of 300 Main street, Tidouite, right leg injury; Hugh Lauffenberger, 1805 Pennsylvania avenue, E., head cut.

YMCA PLANNING MEETING

Attendance for the First Fall Planning Conference of the Warren Young Men's Christian Association has shown an increase. S. Knox Harper and John Mallory, Jr. will have consented to be the discussion leaders. The friends of the Y planning to attend are reminded that reservations should be made prior to Friday noon at the Y. Everett Gilmore, associate state secretary of the State YMCA of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker and will talk on the topic, "The YMCA and the Community."

SERVED WITH PRESLEY

According to the Titusville Herald a Tonesta man was Elvis Presley's tank crew commander at Ft. Hood, Tex. Sgt. Earl A. Patterson, home on leave, described Presley as "a doggone good soldier." He said the rock-and-roll singer took his military training seriously and was well liked. Sgt. Patterson, who is leaving for Germany on Sept. 19, will be accompanied by his wife and family. They are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lehman of Tonesta, parents of Mrs. Patterson.

Funerals

MRS. ALTON MCGUIRE—Friends will be received at the Sage Funeral Home in Tidouite, starting at 7:00 p. m. today and from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Thursday. Services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Friday, conducted by the Rev. H. M. Stevenson, retired Methodist minister, and followed by interment in the family plot in Gorman cemetery at Tidouite.

GEORGE M. SLATER

Friends will be received at the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield, starting at 7:00 p. m. today, and the rosary will be recited there at 8:00 p. m. Thursday. Services will be held at 9:00 a. m. Friday at St. Anthony's church in Sheffield, Father Francis Tushim officiating and interment following in St. Joseph's cemetery, Warren.

Pittsburgh Man New President Of River Group

According to The Derrick John W. Zenn, of Pittsburgh, was elected new president of the Allegheny Valley Improvement Association at the annual meeting held in Oil City.

He succeeds Lloyd Noel of Foxburg as head of the river group.

J. Donald Lynch of St. Petersburg was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Lee R. Forker of Oil City was renamed chairman of the executive committee.

Principal speaker at Saturday's meeting was Col. William W. Smith, Jr., of Pittsburgh, district Army engineer.

He urged citizens and business interests along the river to push for the canalization of the river.

He pointed out that the proposal for canalization of the river which was forwarded to Washington, D. C., went by because of default due to lack of supporting information from business interests.

The colonel said the Pittsburgh district office of the Army engineers looked favorably on a long-range program for improving the Allegheny River to Oil City.

Clearfield Swimming Pool Project Tabled

CLEARFIELD — The Clearfield Community Swimming Pool committee, which has spearheaded the movement for a borough-built and operated pool and recreation area, decided to ask Borough Council to table for the time being an ordinance calling for a referendum on a \$200,000 bond issue to finance the project.

The action was recommended by an executive committee group composed of W. K. Ulerich, Fred B. Hughes, S. P. W. Morrison and Mrs. T. E. Jabbs and followed last Thursday night's action by Borough Council which deadlocked 6-6 in a roll call vote on the question of placing the bond issue question on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Mr. Ulerich, who headed the citizens committee appointed by Borough Council early in 1957 to investigate the possibilities of a swimming pool for the borough and has headed the Community Swimming Pool committee since its organization last July, pointed out at the meeting that the council deadlock was not the only factor prompting the decision.

Boy Scout Officials Plan County Campaign

Members of the Chief Cornplanter Council and Community Captains for the Boy Scout County Campaign will meet at the YWCA tonight to plan details of the Boy Scout Campaign which will be conducted October 21 in the non-chest areas of the county.

Meeting under the leadership of C. R. Betts, Joseph Wick, and Elmer Morgan, the group will learn how to organize their communities to secure effective results.

Dates for four solicitor training meetings will be announced, and community captains will receive their solicitation lists and a sample of the workers sales kit.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., and will be sponsored.

Birth Record

At Maternity — Mr. and Mrs. John Wykoff, 40 Glade avenue, a daughter September 16.

In Kansas — The Rev. and Mrs. Anthony Oddo, of Ottawa, Kans., are parents of a daughter born September 14. She weighed eight pounds and two ounces and has been named Barbara Jean. Mrs. Oddo is the former Marilyn Emery of Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Emery, 25 Franklin street.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

High School Notes

The weekly meeting of the Hi-Y will be tonight at 7:00. Will all members please be present as there is a great deal of work to be accomplished tonight.

The first meeting of the Future Homemakers of America, attended by 35 girls, was opened Monday night by Gail Wyman, President. Games were played, songs were sung, and refreshments were served by Suzanne Barone, Carole Brooks, and Louanna Lane. Gail Wyman, President, talked about the Sub-Regional Meeting to be held at Eisenhower High School on October 4. The registration will be \$1.00.

A remainder to all Future Teachers of America that the picnic at Chapman Dam is tomorrow night, September 18 at 5:30.

Today in newswriting class assignments were given to each student concerning the pages that the students will be working on for the next two issues of Dragonette. Page editors were selected: Vi Biekerck, front page; Donna Knapp, editorial page; Sue Yaege, society page; Marcie Kay, feature page; Jim Alexander, sports page; and Sue Ensworth, personal page.

On September 22 the seniors will have a chance to buy the Dragon yearbook of '59. They will go on sale for only \$4.00 and may be bought on the installment plan with a down payment of only one dollar. Soon after this the Dragon will be on sale in sophomore and junior homerooms.

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Prompt Service
JAMES B. THOMPSON
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Margaret Truman Returns to Stage In Leading Role

CHICAGO (AP)—Miss Margaret Truman, after several years in the role of a housewife, returned to the stage Tuesday night as leading lady in "Autumn Crocus."

Chicago newspaper drama critics' comment on the performance by the ex-President's daughter at the Drury Lane Theatre:

Roger Dettmer, American—"To suggest here that Miss Margaret Truman . . . is genuinely an actress would tweak the nose of theatrical truth."

Seymour Raven, Tribune—"Until the play's thin emotions begin to shift their fragile gears and Miss Truman lapses into some immature stage mannerisms under the stress, she reveals a vibrant personality which is all that her fondest admirers have said to be."

"Carefully prepared, within present technical limitations, she could be a charming actress."

Hoke Norris, Sun-Times—"A nice American girl played the part of a nice American girl and that almost sums up the opening. . . ."

Sydney J. Harris, Daily News, who wrote his review as an open letter to Margaret's father—"All in all, Harry, it was a grim evening. The plain fact, H.S.T., is that Margaret just isn't to be the star of a professional play."

Miss Truman, who hadn't read the reviews, told reporters she is contemplating further stage performances and perhaps television work.

"If it doesn't take me away from home too long," said Miss Truman, wife of newspaperman Clifton Daniel Jr.

Assistance Board Plans Hearings To Air Odd Charges

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Board of Public Assistance will hold hearings on charges that current state relief policies are encouraging unwed mothers to have illegitimate children.

The board voted 5-2 Tuesday to air the charges. A date for the hearings will be set later.

Dist. Atty. Victor H. Blane of Philadelphia will be invited to discuss his plan for limiting public assistance to not more than two illegitimate children per mother.

The board action ran counter to contentions of Harry Shapiro, secretary of public welfare, who disagreed with Blane's plan.

Aud. Gen. Charles C. Smith led the fight to invite Blane, district attorney from other major cities and juvenile court judges to present their views on public assistance policies as related to juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting, public assistance commissioner, op-

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228 Penna. Ave., West Phone 1415

THREE-DAY SPECIALS THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Steak Special	Chicken Parts	Barbecued Chicken
Round - Sirloin Club	Breast of Chicken 69c	Barbecued Hams
to 89c	Chicken Legs 59c	

Old-Fashioned SMOKED HAMS

Whole to 59c — Shank Half to 49c

Oven Baked at No Extra Cost

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS to 79c

All Excess Skin, Bone and Fat Removed

STUFFED PORK CHOPS to 89c

Angove Home Made

BULK SAUSAGE to 59c

Seasoned Just Right

READY-PREPARED FOODS

See our big display of easy to serve foods in plastic and aluminum containers.

Spaghetti Sauce and Meat Balls
Swedish Meat Balls — Stuffed Peppers
Scalloped Potatoes — Baked Beans
Baked Macaroni & Cheese — Baked Ham Loaf
Baked Meat Loaf — Rice Pudding
Potato, Macaroni, Cabbage Salad
German Potato Salad

Home Made Century House Bread and Rolls

Cities in Penn'a Improve Ability To Meet Attack

Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six Pennsylvania cities today reported improvement in their ability to meet enemy air attack but indicated interest on the part of the general public still is not what it should be.

Estimates of civil defense ability ranged from Altoona's "excellent" to Philadelphia's "prepared for" posed the Smith resolution on grounds that withdrawing relief from unwed mothers would jeopardize Federal aid for the entire assistance program.

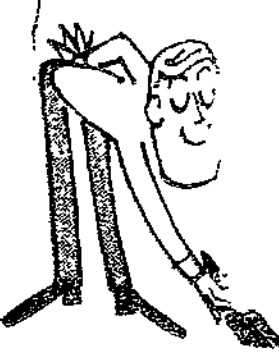
fair accounting" and Reading's, "beginning has been made." Regarding attitudes of the public toward civil defense, Philadelphia reported a "developing awareness."

Other cities were less happy about it. Allentown listed the local attitude as "very lax", Altoona—indifferent, Reading—too apathetic, Lancaster—majority indifferent or fatalistic, and Erie—accept civil defense as necessary.

The six cities were among 153 around the nation replying in a survey on Civil Defense conducted by the American Municipal Assn. A published report listed no replies from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's No. 2 city in population, from Scranton, No. 4, and some other ranking cities in the Commonwealth.

TODAY is pay day for all who have classified ads

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For long-lasting beauty on wood or concrete floors, indoors or out. Scientifically made to stand up to the hard wear of foot traffic, rain, sleet and snow! In rich colors that KEEP their high luster.

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FREE Installation — 30 Minute Service

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NOTICE

Due to death in the family, we will close at 1 p. m. Thursday.

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918 Fourth Ave.

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WARDS 86 ANNIVERSARY

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WARDS Nylon 64 . . . the finest premium quality tire we have ever made . . . now at the low sale price of regular tires!

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price before trade-in 27.45

1986*
6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

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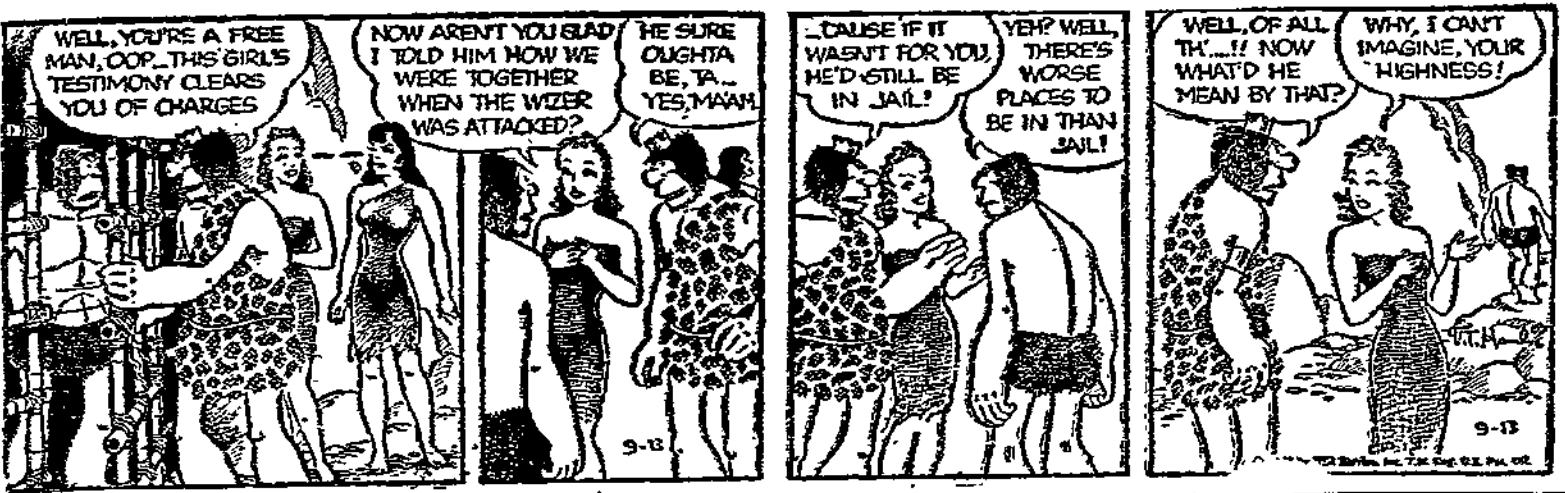
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ALLEY OOP

By T. V. HAMLIN



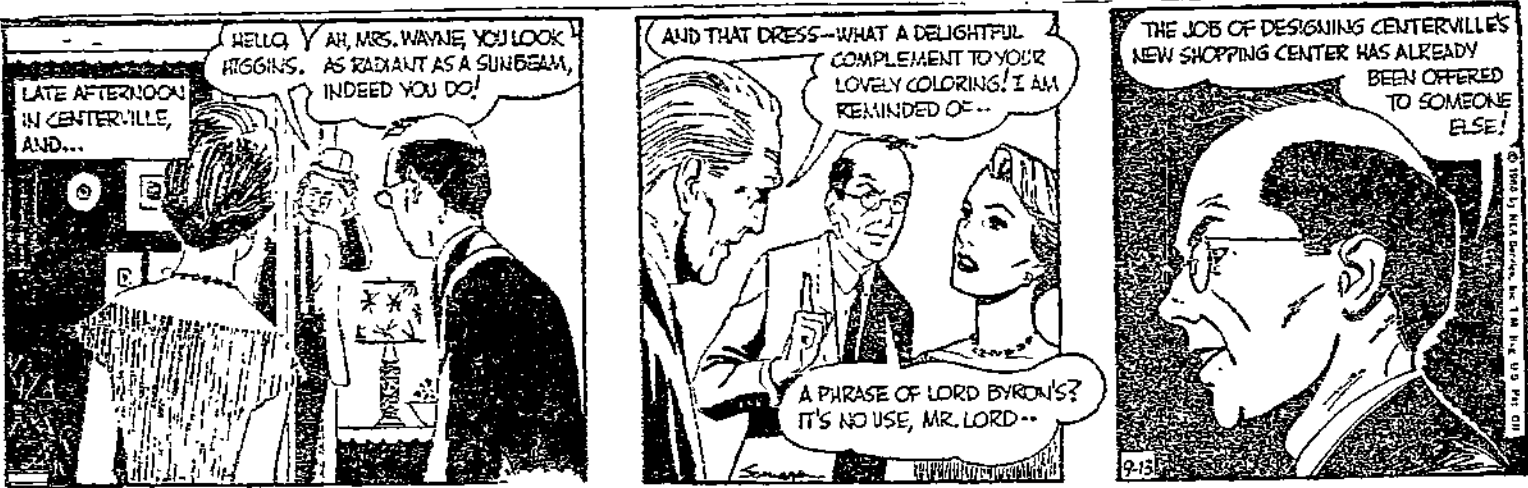
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGS



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Profit taking on its rise to record highs put the stock market lower in active trading early today.

Key stocks dropped from fractions to a point or so.

STEEL, motors, nonferrous metals and rails were active.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks: 1:00 o'clock volume: 2,200,000.

Alcoa	84 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	46
Allied Stores ex. div.	48 1/2
American Can	48 1/2
American Home Products	107 1/2
American Smelting	47 1/2
American Standard	13
American Stores	81 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	186 1/2
American Tobacco	86 1/2
American Viscose	20 1/2
Anaconda	54 1/2
Armour & Co.	18 1/2
Armstrong Cork	30 1/2
Atlantic Refining	33 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	33 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48
Budd Co.	16 1/2
Carrier Corp.	41 1/2
Case J.I.	21 1/2
Chrysler	57
Cities Service	61 1/2
Clellie Peabody	41
Columbus Gas	20 1/2
Consolidated Edis.	54 1/2
Continental Can	49 1/2
Continental Oil	58 1/2
Crucible Steel	28
Curtiss Wright	28 1/2
Du Pont	123
Eastman Kodak	123 1/2
Erie Railroad	20 1/2
Ford Motor	45 1/2
General Dynam.	61 1/2
General Baking	11 1/2
General Elec.	67
General Foods	70
General Motors	45 1/2
General Pub. Util.	44 1/2
Gold	11 1/2
Harbor Master	40 1/2
IBM	403 1/2
International Harvester	37 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	44 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	54 1/2
Kennecott	95 1/2
Loew's	20 1/2
Lone Star Gas	38 1/2
Merritt Chapman & Scott	17
Minneapolis Molin.	16
Montgomery Ward	33 1/2
Murphy (GC)	39 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/2
National Dairy	43 1/2
National Distillers	37 1/2
National Fuel	20 1/2
New York Central	21 1/2
Pennroad	17 1/2
Penn Power & Light	45 1/2
Penn Railroad	14 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	24 1/2
Phila. Electric	42 1/2
Phillips Pet.	57 1/2
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	51 1/2
Pullman	58 1/2
Pure Oil	58 1/2
PCA	28 1/2

BUFFALO EGG REPORT

Tuesday, Sept. 16 — Supply adequate for extra large; others adequate to short. Demand barely moderate and the market about steady. The undertone was weaker.

(Prices indicated are for sales in case lots).

Prices to retailers (cents per dozen in cartons). NYS State A:

White: Extra large	68-72, mostly 69-70; Large 68-69, mostly 67-68; Medium 52-55, mostly 53-55; Small 36-38, mostly 36-37; Medium 51-54, Brown: Extra Large 67-71, mostly 52-53.
Mid-Western eggs meeting NYS Grade A requirements:	The supply was barely adequate. Demand was moderate. Market was about steady.
White: 69-70, mostly 69; Large 65-66, mostly 65; Medium 53-55, mostly 54; Small 32-33. Brown: Extra large 68-69; Large 64-65; Medium 52-54.	

REDS RIB SPEAKER

DUNKERQUE, France (AP) — Communist demonstrators Tuesday night prevented war-Premier Paul Reynaud from delivering a campaign speech in favor of the new constitution proposed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The demonstrators created such an uproar that police had to empty the hall. There were no casualties.

Calves—100 estimated. Demand mostly for better grades, market steady. Choice and prime \$22-27; medium and good \$26-31; heavy bobs \$20-24; light bobs \$19 down.

Hogs—150 estimated. Demand good, market firm. U. S. number 1-3 butchers weighing 180-230 lbs. \$21-21.50; selected meat type up to \$22; 230-290 lbs. \$20-21; 300-350 lbs. \$18.50-20; good and choice 300-600 lb. hogs \$15-18; boars and stags \$11-14.

Sheep and Lambs—100 estimated. Demand good, market steady. Choice ewe and wether lambs \$24; good and choice \$23-23.50; feeders \$21.50-22.50; good slaughter ewes \$7-8; cull and canner \$3-5; bucks \$5.50-6.

MOTORIST KILLED

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)—Harold C. Ickes, 23, of Claysburg R.D. 1, was killed Tuesday when an auto he was operating ran off a rural road and crashed just west of nearby Claysburg.

Reading Sisters Jailed In Contempt Action

READING, Pa. (AP) — Two young sisters who spent the night in Berks County Jail get another opportunity today to avoid contempt proceedings by agreeing to testify in an abortion case.

Barbara Ann Snyder, 19, and her sister, Dolores, 23, of Bainbridge, R. D. 1, invoked the Fifth Amendment Tuesday when called to testify in the trial of Dr. William H. Fisher.

The Reading osteopath is charged with performing the illegal operation on the younger girl. Her older sister, according to Dist. Atty. Frederick Brubaker, was present at the time.

No Information About Future of Sherm Adams

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said today he still has no information indicating Sherm Adams either will quit or be fired as President Eisenhower's chief aide.

Hagerty made the statement at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters in replying to questions about published reports that the resignation of Adams, under hot new fire in the Bernard Goldfine case, is imminent.

WOMAN DIES IN CRASH

TARENTUM, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Rose Froucek, 73, of Vandergrift, was killed Tuesday in the collision of an auto and a stalled truck on Route 28 near here.

Police said the women's grand-daughter, Dolores Myers, 18, of Leechburg, was driving the car and apparently became confused by flares near the truck. Miss Myers was uninjured.

TERRORISTS IN PARIS

PARIS (AP) — Four Algerian terrorists tried to set off a major explosion in one of the capital's main gasworks Tuesday night.

The explosion ripped open a big pipe. A resulting fire was promptly extinguished.

Experts said an explosion of the tank could have turned part of Paris' suburbs into ruins.

WHEELCHAIR VOTE

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — For the second time in a year, the government has been defeated in the Senate on a "pajamas and wheelchair" vote.

Labor today summoned its full strength, including Sen. Donald Grant who was convalescing from an operation, to defeat the government 30 votes to 29.

Grant, in pajamas, was brought from a hospital and wheeled into the chamber.

SAYS ELECTION OF HOFFA WAS ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Rackets Committee investigator testified today more than half of the votes that elected James R. Hoffa as president of the Teamsters Union were cast illegally.

Pierre Salinger, the investigator, said he could prove—by the union's own constitution—illegality of 56.2 per cent of the votes for Hoffa at an international convention in Miami last October.

Salinger's testimony was given only a few hours after the Teamsters Executive Board called for a new convention next February in an admitted move to rid itself of court-named supervising monitors.

ARREST MADE IN \$84,359 ROBBERY

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Nicholas Nuzzo Jr., 35, was arrested today by FBI agents on a charge of possession of \$84,359 worth of securities that had been stolen from a Lancaster, Pa., physician.

Nuzzo, who was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner H. A. Horn, told newsmen: "I don't know what they're talking about. I am not guilty."

He denied any knowledge of the 7,669 shares of American Petrofina common stock which were stolen by three men last May 17 from the home of Dr. Donald M. Myers.

A hearing requested by Nuzzo was set for October 2. Commissioner Horn set his bond at \$25,000 property bond or \$15,000 cash bond.

STEEL PLANTS CONTINUE TO REPORT ADVANCES

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Iron Age, a national metalworking weekly, said today that Pittsburgh steel-making operations continue to move upward but remain under the national level.

The magazine reported that Pittsburgh district mills are scheduled to operate at 61.5 per cent of capacity this week, an increase of a half point over last week.

Upper Ohio River mills expect to produce at 71 per cent of capacity, up one point from last week. Youngstown, Ohio, mills are due to show a gain of three points over last week's 51 per cent, Iron Age said.

Two Air Force Officers In Trial in Fed. Court

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Two Air Force officers and a business executive today faced new Federal Court action after their initial trial on charges of conspiring to defraud the U. S. government was declared a mistrial.

Judge Frederick F. Folmer ordered selection of a new jury from a new panel starting next Monday.

Tuesday Folmer angrily dismissed the initial jury in the case and the complete panel from which it was chosen after learning that one of the jurors, Allan B. Jones, Wellsboro salesman, had lunch with a government witness.

BRIDGE IS OPEN

Titusville Herald: The Route 27 Bridge over Pine Creek at East Titusville was opened to traffic over the weekend, despite the fact that the approaches to the bridge have not been blacktopped. One-lane traffic was permitted over the bridge Saturday at a reduced rate of speed. Cars continued to stream over the bridge again yesterday. The East Titusville-Pleasantville road had been closed for the past six months while a new bridge was constructed over Pine Creek. Motorists, for the most part, followed a detour through Enterprise while the highway was closed. The approaches to the bridge had been held up about a week for slag for the base to arrive.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:30, Jayces outing, Owens camp.

6:30, Trinity Women, parish house.

6:30, Motor Club Board, Blue and White.

7:00, Hi-Y Club, YMCA.

7:30, Civic Orchestra, Beatty bandroom.

7:30, Sodality, St. Joseph's.

8:00, Eight and Forty, Sugar Grove.

8:00, Garden Club, YWCA.

STRIP MINE FATALITY

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP)—A 20-year-old man was killed at a strip mine late Tuesday afternoon by a dragline operated by his brother.

Warren To Be Host

(From Page One)

bachelor of science degree from University of Pittsburgh in 1930 and his degree in dentistry from the same school the following year. He has also done graduate work in endodontics at University of Michigan. He attended both the first and second International Conference on Endodontics, held in 1953 and 1954 at University of Pennsylvania; is a member of the American Association of Endodontists, and a clinician on the national level.

Meeting simultaneously at the Woman's Club Thursday, wives of members hope to form a Dental Auxiliary in the Eighth District, there being no such organization in northwestern Pennsylvania. Their guest speaker will be Mrs. Lester Kern, president-elect of the Pennsylvania Dental Auxiliary, in a session scheduled from 10:30 to 11:30. Following lunch, 12:00 to 1:00, there will be planned entertainment continuing until 4:00.

Mrs. Kern has served her own Auxiliary as recording secretary, vice president and president; is active in planning and conducting its annual benefit party, with an unbelievable profit year after year; is interested in the Bedford School for cerebral palsied children; and plans parties and surprises for the Heart House Hospital in Bedford.

On a state level, she has served on the executive board; has been chairman of membership, project, and credentials committees; and is chairman of the State Auxiliary's first project, a film called "The Happy Story". She has already served as state vice president and is now the president-elect.

Wait-and-See

(From Page One)

preme Court go-ahead on integration are not opened.

Rogers also talked of announced Justice Department plans to enlist the help of U.S. marshals for preservation of law and order in communities where there is resistance to admittance of Negroes to white schools.

But he did not rule out use of federal troops again if the marshals should find themselves unable to check violence such as broke out in Little Rock, Ark., a year ago. That violence caused Eisenhower to dispatch troops to Little Rock's Central High School.

In Little Rock, Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus commented: "I have always maintained that the use of federal troops is illegal. They know it is illegal and that is why they are trying to avoid it."

WHITE HOUSE EVENT

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Eisenhower will be host at a Washington luncheon next Tuesday for the foreign ministers of 20 Latin-American nations.

The summer White House said there has been no decision yet whether the return to the capital by plane will mark the end of the work-vacation Eisenhower started in this resort area Aug. 29.

U. N. Elects

(From Page One)

would cost Malik the election. The General Assembly was in recess today while the Steering Committee acted on the proposed agenda.

The Assembly will open its general policy debate Thursday with Secretary of State Dulles speaking in the morning and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the afternoon.

Third Coach

(From Page One)

Lilbur, 63, Red Bank, died in the accident. An autopsy report said a weak heart caused by high blood pressure contributed to his death.

Dr. Chester R. Rydwin, who performed the autopsy, listed the contributory causes of death as "hypertensive heart disease, pulmonary edema and congestion of the lungs."

A hypertensive heart condition is a weakened heart caused by high blood pressure. Pulmonary edema is congestion caused by fluid in the lungs which can result from a heart condition or drowning.

Dr. Francis Boyle, assistant Hudson County medical examiner, said the edema did not result from drowning in Wilburn's case.

Dr. Boyle was asked directly: "Did Mr. Wilburn suffer a heart attack?"

"Just about that," he replied. Medical officials were careful to point out, however, that the exact cause of death will not be known until further tests are made.

The drawbridge operator, Patrick Corcoran, 55, said he had set the signals to halt the train and watched helplessly as it continued its approach.

An automatic derailling device had thrown the train off the rails 550 feet from the edge. It rolled along on the ties for 200 feet. Then the wheels hit hard into the ties, indicating a desperate last-second effort to halt the train.

Ship Motion Simulator Ready to Fire Polaris

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy's ship motion simulator now is ready to fire the highly regarded Polaris intermediate-range ballistic missile.

Officials announced Tuesday that construction had been completed on the huge machine which duplicates the motion of a ship at sea.

The Polaris was designed to be launched from either nuclear-powered submarines or other vessels, submerged or on the surface. That makes the missile a threat to almost any target in the world.

U. N. Elects

(From Page One)

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The Assembly will open its general policy debate Thursday with Secretary of State Dulles speaking in the morning and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the afternoon.

THERE IS STILL A SHORT TIME TO WINTERIZE WITH KANE "Weathershield" Aluminum Combination Storm Windows

We all know they are coming... so when the winter winds howl you will be snug and warm and your fuel bills lower too if you ACT TODAY—CALL 1075 KANE.

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Larger sizes slightly more.

LOGAN'S Ivy Shirts Sport \$3	LEE Jeans \$3.98	WOOL Sport Coats \$28.50	Polished Cotton Slacks \$4.99	COTTON Handkerchiefs 6 for 79c	REG. Sport Shirts \$4	500 NEW Ties \$1.50	BACK YOUR DRAGONS SAT. 100% Wool Sweaters \$5.98
LOGAN'S Ivy Shirts Sport \$3	LEE Jeans \$3.98	WOOL Sport Coats \$28.50	Polished Cotton Slacks \$4.99	COTTON Handkerchiefs 6 for 79c	REG. Sport Shirts \$4	500 NEW Ties \$1.50	BACK YOUR DRAGONS SAT. 100% Wool Sweaters \$5.98
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SPORTS

First Annual Babe Didrikson Zaharias Golf Tourney at Kinzua Course Sept. 28th

Tee off for first annual Babe Didrikson Zaharias Golf Tourney at Kinzua Course Sept. 28th. The tourney has been set for noon September 28 on Kinzua Valley Course. All proceeds will go to Babe Didrikson Zaharias Cancer Fund in memory of one of the country's all-time great golfers.

While fighting for her life against the disease, Babe set up the fund to help others. One year after her death, the fund became her memorial.

Babe died September 27, 1956, after a long and courageous fight.

Most Pennsylvania College Teams in Action This Week

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Football, the sport so many Pennsylvanians were born to play, presents a complex of new rules, new conference arrangements and new coaches when state colleges moved in action Saturday.

Two of the state's major schools — Penn State and Pittsburgh — open their schedules with sectional games against Nebraska and UCLA, respectively. Villanova's first game is against hardy West Chester State Teachers, one of the more powerful little schools.

The University of Pennsylvania, the fourth of the so-called major quartet, opens its season the following Saturday with revived hope and more speed in the backfield against Penn State at Franklin Field.

By that time, most every college that fields a football team in Pennsylvania will have gotten in its ticks.

The most controversial of the new rules—the two-point run-pass conversion — will not get a thorough test in Pennsylvania. The state teachers colleges, for instance, will play under the rules of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics. The association is sticking to the old-fashioned one-point or nothing way of scoring after touchdowns.

Most of the state's other colleges will go along with the rule and give bleacher quarterbacks a second guessing field day—pass or run for two points; or kick for one?

The Middle Atlantic Conference will test this new league arrangement. Eight teams will comprise a

university division. They are Bucknell, Delaware, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Rutgers and Temple.

A college group was divided into north and south divisions. In the north are Albright, Dickinson, Hofstra, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Lycoming, Moravian, Scranton, Susquehanna, Wagner and Wilkes. In the south are Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania Military College, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Western Maryland and West Chester.

To complicate matters, West Chester also is in the 14-member state teachers college conference. The conference's rotating schedule becomes effective this season.

That means each team will meet enough teachers college opponents over the next 10 years to qualify for the title each year. Last season, West Chester was defeated. But it did not meet enough teachers colleges and unbeaten Lock Haven and Shippensburg (once) shared the championship.

In another first, Thiel of Greenville will compete in the President's Athletic Conference, meeting three conference teams, John Carroll of Cleveland; Allegheny College of Meadville; and Washington and Jefferson of Washington, Pa.

The State Teachers Conference will contribute one of the coaches making their debuts this season. Dr. George Ockershausen becomes head coach of East Stroudsburg. He replaces Gene Martin, coach since 1942, who resigned to handle his increased duties as dean of men.

Bob Odell, former Penn All-

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	56	.614
Chicago	77	67	.535
Detroit	72	71	.503
Cleveland	71	73	.493
Boston	70	72	.493
Baltimore	67	76	.469
Kansas City	67	76	.469
Washington	61	83	.424

Wednesday Games
New York at Detroit
Baltimore at Chicago
Boston at Kansas City (2)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Results
Detroit 4, New York 2
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 5, Washington 1
Boston at Kansas City (2), rain

Thursday Schedule
Boston at Kansas City
Only game scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	87	58	.600
Pittsburgh	82	65	.558
San Francisco	75	71	.514
Cincinnati	74	74	.500
St. Louis	69	75	.479
Los Angeles	67	79	.459
Chicago	66	79	.455
Philadelphia	63	82	.434

Wednesday Games
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Results
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 2-3, St. Louis 1-1
Cincinnati 5-7, Los Angeles 3-5
(2nd game 10 innings)
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 8 (10 innings)

Thursday Schedule
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)
Only game scheduled

Minor League Scores

(Best of 7 Semifinals)
AMERICAN ASSN.
Denver 7, Charleston 6, tied 3-3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 11, Columbus 0
Montreal wins 4-3.
America fullback, takes over at Bucknell and Jack Hinkle, one-time Philadelphia Eagles halfback, becomes head coach at Drexel.

Sportorials

"I NOMINATE . . ."

Long before 1958 National League season started, consensus of opinion was that Pittsburgh would finish no higher than sixth—or certainly at best, fifth. It was said that the Bucs were a young team with a future and definitely on the rise. But they certainly weren't going to scare anyone as far as the '58 pennant was concerned.

Two things, however, that everyone failed to take into consideration, were maturity reached by the youthful Pirates and managerial ability of Danny Murtaugh. His astute leadership has had as much to do with the Bucs' development this year as any other factor.

A tough battler in his playing days, Danny has exhibited innate quality of patience and a display of confidence in his men, which was thought to be a thing of the past as far as baseball managers are concerned.

Virtually all season, Pirates have used a stable lineup, Murtaugh changing only when injury or slump forced him to. This was a throwback to the old days when a manager used same eight every day.

Perhaps Danny's big asset was his ability to handle the men in general and pitchers in particular. He set up a rotation and then stuck to it. One regular moundman has been used as a relief pitcher this year, Vern Law, and Murtaugh has used him only when emergencies arose.

During the winter Danny said that if his club could play "500 ball, we'd have a chance at finishing in first division." Danny had confidence in his club and their ability, more than other people. They had played 510 ball for him after he took over the Bucs' managerial reins August 3, 1957.

But the thing that de-impressed experts and fans was that Danny didn't go around making a lot of noise. They were skeptical about his ability to manage a big league club.

He had had only several seasons of minor league managing when he came to Pittsburgh as a coach under Bobby Bragan. He took over as "interim" manager. His fine work last two months of 1957 brought him a contract for 1958 and now he is assured of another for '59.

It is said that "there virtually is no competition for Danny Murtaugh in 'Manager of the Year' sweepstakes." Only Rigney of Giants is in the running in senior circuit. Big thing in Danny's favor is that he has taken a seventh place club from '57 and given Milwaukee a run for their pennant money.

Right now Danny Murtaugh is a better choice to win National League's Manager of the Year award than Pirates were last April to finish as high as they are.

And a better or more deserving choice couldn't be made this year!

BOWLING SCORES

INDUSTRIAL

(Penn)
Match Results
Ettingers K. 3, Munksgaards 0
New Process 3, Jacksons K. 0
Dairy Queen 3, Angoves Mkt. 0
Wm. Co. Ins. 2, Timmis Bros. 1
Best Series
Tony Fazio . . . 193 124 207 584
Geo. Biehls . . . 191 212 177 580
L. Cedergust . . . 170 204 196 570
Pete Juliano . . . 185 210 175 570
Louis Check . . . 164 213 180 567

TUESDAY MORNING

(Bowladrome)
Match Results
Beers Atlantic 4, Forge Fin. 0
Melting 4, Lorangers 0
Best Series
Bob Yeagle . . . 156 147 196 499
Hub Carpenter 149 194 147 490
Phil Fehlman . . . 180 168 129 477
Neil Trask . . . 164 180 157 471

SERVICE CLUBS

(Bowladrome)
Match Results
No. 1 Rotary 4, Professors 0
No. 2 Rotary 0, No. 1 J C 4
U.C.T. 0, No. 1 Kiwanis 4
Lions 4, No. 2 J C 0
Mont. Wards 1, No. 2 Kiwanis 3
Best Series
Cruickshank . . . 189 191 188 568
Lewis . . . 184 170 182 536
Owens . . . 142 179 205 526
McClement . . . 175 172 173 520

BETTS MACHINE

(Arcade)
Match Results
Shipping 3, Lorangers 1
Welders 3, Machinists 1
Best Series
Bruno Salerno 177 193 210 580
Paul Biacchi . . . 191 129 144 464
John Pierson . . . 119 152 180 451

SYLVANIA

(Arcade)

Match Results
Plastic Acc't 4, Metal Base 0
C. & M. 3, W. & E. 1
Best Series
Frank Sterley 158 234 166 558
M. Snarburg . . . 222 181 140 543
C. Larsen . . . 124 222 124 490

METZGER WRIGHT

(Arcade)

Match Results
Ambassador 3, Belleair 1
Hardwick 4, Midway 0
Best Series
Bill Lucia . . . 180 178 154 507

LADIES CLASS C

(Penn)

Match Results
Nat. Mtrs. 4, Newells 0
B & B Smoke Sh. 4, Kresge 0
Best Series
Daisy Bailey . . . 138 168 130 436
Lil Anderson . . . 116 147 141 404
Ann Tassone . . . 125 137 127 389
K. Farynowski 109 120 157 386
Irene Pring . . . 136 121 127 384

LADIES' VARIETY

(Bowladrome)

Match Results
City Ice-Rev. 4, Struthers 0
Garrison Ins. 4, Sunray 0
Lesser Agency 4, Cert. Elec. 0
Emblem Oil 3, Penn Auto 1
OK Service 3, Macks News 1
Best Series
M. Dentler . . . 113 196 171 480
M. Holtz . . . 189 144 146 479
P. Honhart . . . 138 167 152 457
E. Carr . . . 124 151 179 454

PENN STATE MEETS

UNIVERSITY PARK—Penn State's freshman soccer team is slated for two away contests: Oct. 11, Frostburg State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md.; Nov. 1, Navy Plebes. Freshman cross-country squad will go on the road for meets with Navy Oct. 4, Cornell Oct. 11.

Young Bizzaro On Erie Fight Card Sept. 27th

Erie PALS amateur boxing card September 27 in Gannon Auditorium will not only bring Bobby Popeye Sandella and Booker T. Williamson together again for the fourth time, but will also present to area fight fans for the first time, Paul Bizzaro, younger brother of the locally famous John Bizzaro.

Sandella and Williamson put on the best show ever witnessed in Warren July 4, Williamson scoring over Popeye. Their flyweight wars have been an exciting series.

First fight was in Ohio where Williamson dropped Sandella to the floor. This, incidentally, has been the only time Bob's been on the canvas. Popeye came storming back next two rounds to win a close decision. A return bout was arranged in Sandella's home town of Ash-tabula.

In this battle, Popeye scored an easy KO.

Then came the third fight in Warren on the Fourth. It was in the third round of this fight that Sandella took the worst beating of his career. He was out on his feet for most of the round and only his gameness kept him from being put away for the full count.

Young Bizzaro will try to follow in his brother's footsteps. Paul is 16, Johnny 19. Paul will meet experienced Cal Pope of Martin Recreation Center stable.

Rugged 135-pound Paul has been training for the past two months and Johnny mentioned to matchmaker Don Elbaum that his brother was ready to start in the amateur ranks.

Trained by Mike Brady, Paul said, "I hope to follow in Johnny's footsteps and I am going after the Golden Glove title this year."

Alvin Connors will meet B. J. Thompson of Buffalo in a light-heavyweight match. Connors, Erie, is a former Pittsburgh Golden Glove champ, winner of six straight, five by KO.

Feature bout of evening will have Vinnie DiNicola and Jim Berdis in all, ten bouts will be presented.

Included on the card are Connie Vicary, Perry Keys, Johnny Bizzaro, Chet Moffet and Hank Williams. Definite word has not been received as to whether Joe Campanga will have his first amateur fight on this card or not. Working in the local YMCA with Ricky Gerarde, Joe has shaped up enough to begin fighting, according to trainer Joe Fazio. Gerarde will not be on the card.

Low Burdett in Winningest Season May Reach 20 Games

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Low Burdette, a betroubled World Series hero at the All-Star game, now has a shot at 20 victories and his winningest season in the majors.

The big right-hander who had only a 6-7 record in early July, has won 12 of 15 decisions since. And he's won seven of his last eight, with two shutouts and three one-run games for a 1.08 earned run average over the past month.

Burdette, whose best winning year was 1956, when he was 19-10, nailed his 18th Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Braves whipped San Francisco 4-1 and cut their magic number for a second straight National League pennant to three.

Pittsburgh chopped its magic number for second place to two, beating St. Louis 3-1 after wrapping up a 2-1 victory in the completion of a game suspended Aug. 3. Cincinnati took a two-night gap from Los Angeles 5-3 and 7-5 in 10 innings. The Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia 10-8 in 10.

In the American League, Detroit whipped New York 4-2, the Chi-

cago White Sox defeated Baltimore 4-3, and Cleveland beat Washington 5-1.

Burdette gave up seven hits, one a fifth-inning homer by Bill White. The Braves beat Johnny Antonelli (15-13) with three in the seventh, when three errors followed Felix Mantilla's leadoff triple.

Rookie right-hander George Witt (9-2) backed up by Bob Skinner's RBI singles, became the first NL pitcher to win seven in a row this year as the Pirates finished last month's curfewed game. The Bucs six games behind Milwaukee, won the nightcap with Dick Stuart and Skinner driving in all the runs. Each had three hits. Ron Kline (13-15) won it Walmer Mizell (10-13) and Bob Mabe (2-7) were the losers.

A pinch, two-run homer by Smokey Burgess won the nightcap for the Redlegs, who took the opener on home runs by Jerry Lynch, Pete Whisnand and rookie Dutch Dotterer that doomed the Dodgers to their first sub .500 season since 1944. Brooks Lawrence (8-12) and Tom Acker (4-3) were the winners. Johnny Podres (13-14) and Johnny Klippstein (6-6) took the defeats.

Junior League Enters Final 12 Days of Season

NEW YORK (AP) —The American League entered the final 12 days of the baseball season today faced with the possibility of suffering a decline of one million in attendance.

With the pennant race already over and interest centered only on the league batting competition and the battle for third and fourth places in the standings, the junior circuit shows a deficit of \$64,000. Every club in the league is under last year's total except Washington.

The National League is considerably ahead of its 1957 pace. Its teams have played before 9,723,009 fans as compared to 8,413,476 in as many 1957 games.

BROKENSTRAW

F. & G. MEETING
Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club will hold its first fall meeting at 2 30 p. m. Sunday in Youngsville Fire Hall. A nominating slate will be drawn up for new officers and the membership campaign is to be discussed. The club purchased 151 ringnecks and a wire pen has been built for them on the North Main street property of Ted Hucha.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

PRE-TAXIDERMIST CARE OF FISH

SPLIT THROUGH FLESH WHERE RIBS END, ON SIDE THAT WON'T BE SEEN.
SLIT THROUGH BELLY SLIT.
ANAL FIN.

WHEN YOU CATCH A FISH THAT YOU EXPECT TO HAVE MOUNTED FOR A WALL TROPHY, FOLLOW THIS PROCEDURE: DECIDE WHICH SIDE OF FISH IS MOST ATTRACTIVE. THEN TURN FISH OVER TO SLIT ITS LESS ATTRACTIVE SIDE SO YOU CAN REMOVE ENTRAILS. MAKE THE SLIT WHERE YOU FEEL THE END OF RIBS, FROM IN BACK OF GILL COVERS TO ABOVE ANAL FIN. FREEZE, OR SALT HEAVILY FOR SHIPPING.

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55 Ford Custom V-8, Standard Shift	\$735
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52 Packard 2-door, Standard	\$165
52 Pontiac 4-door, Hydramatic	\$325

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Picketts

Witt Posts His Ninth Victory For the Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—If Bob Skinner of the Pittsburgh Pirates continues to celebrate for the next few days there's good reason. The young outfielder became a rather for the third time Tuesday and made whoopee by batting the winning runs in Pittsburgh's 2-1 and 3-1 triumphs over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night. The 2-1 decision was the culmination of a suspended game of Aug. 3. George Witt posted his ninth victory against two defeats. It also was his seventh straight, the longest streak of any National League hurler this year. Ronnie Klune went the distance for the Pirates in the regular contest and won his 13th game, which has eluded him on four previous tries. He's lost 15. Skinner and Dick Stuart paced the Pirates to the double victory that reduced Pittsburgh's magic number to two games for second place. Any combination of two Pirates victories and two San Francisco defeats will give Pittsburgh second place. Skinner, the No. 5 hurler in the National League, drove in both runs in the suspended contest with a pair of singles. He had a double and two singles in the second game and drove in two runs. Stuart connected for two doubles and a triple. Irv Noren's homer in the 6th gave St. Louis a brief lead in the second game but the Pirates took command in their half with two runs on doubles by Roberto Clemente and Stuart and a single by Skinner.

PENN OPENS SATURDAY

Penn State opens its 1958 football campaign Saturday when they go against Nebraska. Coach Rip Engle will have 10 1957 lettermen on duty. This will be Penn State's 72nd season. Nebraska weather has been so hot the Cornhuskers have been forced to practice at 6 a. m. and late in the evening. "We've had very poor conditioning weather," says Engle, "and I'm afraid it it stays hot in Nebraska our boys will run game. I'm hoping for a couple of hot days at Penn State this week." Engle calls the Nebraska opener "a real tough opener against a big, adequate football team which is reported to be physically strong." Game is Saturday afternoon.

Don't Be Offside! Read MAJOR HOOPLE'S FOOTBALL FORECASTS



Back again with his startling weekly football predictions comes the great Major Amos B. Hoople! He defies one and all to outguess him on the results of the Saturday pigskin contests. The Major's prognostications are as sensationally accurate (sometimes) . . . he's picked more upsets (he admits) than any other expert! Major Hoople begins his predictions for Saturday's games — both professionally and locally — on Times-Mirror sport pages Thursday. Try and out-guess the old master — even match his scores against others — better yet, against actual tallies!

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Margaret M. Gaughan deceased, late of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same without delay to M. Frank Masterson or Joseph Lytle, Executors, or to the attorneys for the executors, Stewart and Swanson, Warren National Bank Bldg., Warren, Pennsylvania. Sept. 3-10-17-31

Reliable Furniture
Get the Best in Bedding. Insist on Serta
Recommended by American Medical Assn.



By SUMMER AHLBOM

You no longer have to be as rich as Sir Thomas Lipton to become a contender for the America's Cup. But it's still no place for a man whose idea of a yacht is a canoe.

The 12-meter yachts which will be jockeying around an orange-and-white buoy nine miles south-south-east of Brenton Reef Lightship, waiting for the starting gun Saturday, are not giants like the Ranger and Endeavor II which duelled in the last cup race 21 years ago.

Neither are they toys. They cost \$300,000 apiece to build and sail for one season. To belong to the afterguard of one of these sleek boats, you need a bank account to match—plus yacht racing skill of the highest order.

It helps to be, for instance, a man like Henry Sears, a red-headed investment banker who is largely responsible for this year's revival.

Sears is the man behind Columbia, which fought it out with the venerable Vim right down to the bitter end for the honor of defending the America's cup. He did not build Columbia by himself; he formed a syndicate to do that. But when a United States marshal walked aboard one day this summer to seize Columbia for a disputed \$13,000 bill, Sears was able to fish \$6,000 in cash out of his pants and write a check for the rest.

You do not need such ample walking-around funds as this to be a spectator at the races, but you will need a great deal more than, say, for the World Series or Belmont Futurity. There are no bleacher seats in the Atlantic Ocean off Newport.

There are several forms of floating grandstands. Ocean liners will put you up for so much a day, week or by the 24 hours.

What you will see will depend on how well your skipper jockeys for position, where you park yourself on deck, and the quality of your eyesight and/or binoculars. The closest you'll be allowed will be 100 yards outside the patrol lines set up by Coast Guard boats half a mile away from the racers.

The outcome can hinge on how nimbly the crew set the spinnaker, a tremendous, balloon-like sail which pulls the boat when it's running before the wind.

Even if you have trouble recognizing maneuvers, there will be many other fabulous sights. In the spectator fleet will be a goodly number of millionaires' gold-plated pleasure yachts, such as the 110-foot motor-sailer Versatile, owned by Harold S. Vanderbilt, who won the last America's Cup races in 1937.

Traffic in and out of Newport harbor before and after each race will be an awesome sight, indeed, and if you're thinking of coming by sea on your own, you'll have to plan on something a lot bigger than a rowboat.

Since the big spectator boats, to say nothing of the private yachts, will be equipped with bars, it is safe to presume that many of the 5,000 in the audience will see most of the racing through the bottom of a glass. After all, top speed of a 12-meter is about nine knots. That means three hours or more for each race, and what's a fellow going to do to keep occupied when there are no pari mutuel windows?

Speaking of Sports

How about the Irish? What will they field this fall? Pre-season reports were on the disquieting side. "No help from the frosh. Slow line and backs. Not much depth." "Most of those roundups are written by fellows who don't bother to visit Notre Dame or even inquire," says Coach Terry Brennan. "The truth is that we'll have to get breaks along the line to equal our seven-three record of last season, but you have my word for it, we'll positively show up."

Since Knute K. Rockne sold Notre Dame football to the nation it has been said that it was virtually impossible to field a bad college team in South Bend. Brennan is first to tell you that his 1956 squad came mighty close to disproving this when the Celts bagged only two games while losing eight in their worst campaign. "This was largely due to inexperience and injuries," drill-master explains. "We bounced back last season with eight different names in the starting lineup. These boys have another season under their belts and we have a little more balance."

In sheer desperation, Notre Dame lads found a way to win last fall. Monty Siskles booted a field goal for the first time in his life to upset Army. Navy and Michigan State were too much on succeeding weekends, but the Micks turned in a monumental victory over Oklahoma, when Brennan observed that the Sooners backs were keeping the ball rather than throwing it on the option play. He got away with a nine-man line until it was too late for Bud Wilkinson to do anything about it. Iowa was a bit too much but the Irish closed romping against Southern California and Southern Methodist.

Michigan State and Oklahoma are not on this autumn's schedule, but Brennan hardly expects Duke and North Carolina to lie down and play dead, and Navy and Iowa remain to stir up deep trouble. But as Terry says, "This squad now has definite ideas and you never can tell about able college kids in football suits."

Said Coach Ralph Veights after his Dragons romped over

Corry 14-0 Saturday: "These kids really want to play ball. If we get past Franklin, we'll be all set!"

Corry Archery Club played host to annual Federation of Archery Clubs shoot Sunday in which groups from Warren, Corry, Oil City, Franklin, Fryburg, Clarion, Meadville, Titusville and two from Erie participated. In all, 148 archers—134 men and 14 women—competed. Women's scores figured on a handicap basis, men used their actual tallies. Warren winners were: Expert archer — Bob Jackson, 385, second; Archer—Chuck Prigent, 225, second. Three Corry shooters were included among medal winners, all in bowman division.

AP—Friday: West: Bradford looked like it would live up to expectations with a 45-0 victory over Johnsonburg. Bradford is an independent. Defending co-champion Titusville of District 10's Section II, figured to be down this year, lost to Oil City, another rated also-ran in the section, 13-7. However, Meadville, Titusville's co-titlist, opened with a 13-6 victory over Greenville of Section III, while Section II dark horse Franklin scored a 33-0 victory over Hickory, another Section II school. Saturday: West: Warren dimmed Corry's hopes with a 14-0 licking.

What would a ball club composed of Mazeroskis, Skinners and Virdons be like? Maybe a couple of Murtaughs for leadership!

Sports In Brief

TENNIS
LOS ANGELES — Chris Crawford, a 19-year-old 6-3 Californian, defeated Ashley Cooper, the United States and Wimbledon singles champion, 7-5, 6-3 in the Pacific Southwest Championships.

RACING
NEW YORK—Tremere (\$690), went to the front in the backstretch and romped to a five length decision in the \$11,600 Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Boycotter (\$10 20) won the featured St. Charles Purse at Atlantic City.

Two Important Section Games On Tap This Week

Two Section II battles will be looming Friday and Saturday as Warren Dragons take to the field against Franklin Knights Saturday on Memorial. Oil City will be at Corry while Meadville plays a non-league game with Neshannock Twp. and Titusville tangles with Grove City at home.

In the area, Youngsville Eagles travel to Saegertown Friday evening while Northern Area will be at Sheffield in a rival game Saturday.

Warren's 11 lettermen will face 8 from Franklin. In action last week, Warren made a beautiful showing by downing Corry Beavers 13-7. Franklin smashed Hickory Friday with a blazing 33-0 win. Coach Jim McCullough unveiled a speedy Franklin striking force in the win. It was reported that the Knight's defense proved to be as dangerous a scoring threat as the offense. Franklin took only two minutes and 35 seconds to register their first TD.

With Corry fighting for a come back after last week's defeat, Oil City will have their hands full. Last week, the Oilers downed Titusville 13-7, tying them with Warren for Section II first place. In order to win, Oil City came from behind after George Dewey carried opening kickoff 85 yards to score.

Meadville has not entered Section play, last week taking a 13-6 win from Greenville and this Friday will tangle in another non-conference battle with Neshannock Twp.

Youngsville Eagles have high hopes of whipping Saegertown Friday evening, fighting from a 19-12 loss to Lawrence Park last week. Coach Joe Frelick reports that his 11 have come along splendidly, injuries not taking a serious toll.

In a traditional rival contest, Northern Area Knights open their 1958 campaign when they will be guests of Sheffield Wolverines. Sheffield opened their season last Friday afternoon when they slapped a one-sided 54-0 verdict against Warren Jayvees.

FRIDAY GAMES

Youngsville at Saegertown Oil City at Corry Meadville at Neshannock Twp. Grove City at Titusville Erie East at McDowell Erie St. Vincent at Alhquippa Kane at St. Marys Erie Tech at Harborcreek

SATURDAY GAMES

Franklin at Warren Northern Area at Sheffield Erie Prep at Erie Academy

Ortega Is Favored To Beat Jordan Tonight

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Gaspar Ortega, the top-ranked welterweight challenger, was favored slightly in a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight with Don Jordan. The fight will be televised by ABC at 10 p.m. (EDT).

Sports reporters who have watched both fighters in workouts said Ortega should enter the ring as about an 8-5 favorite.

Despite 20 knockouts, Ortega is given but a 1-3 chance to kayo Jordan, who has never been stopped in climbing to his present No. 6 position among title challengers. Ortega, who fights out of Tijuana, Mexico, is expected to weigh about 146 pounds at fight time — some five pounds more than Jordan.

Ortega has a 48-11-2 record, Jordan 41-11-1.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching — Gary Bell, Indians, gave up only two singles, walked two and struck out five in 5-1 victory over the Senators.

Hitting — Dick Stuart and Bob Skinner, Pirates, drove in all three Buc runs between them as Stuart doubled twice, tripled and scored twice on singles by Skinner in 3-1 victory over the Cardinals after completion of 2-1 victory in suspended game.



PADDED PRECAUTION—Bucknell football players wear what looks like the protective gear of baseball catchers in workouts. Padded aprons enable the coaches to send Bison linemen into heavy contact with a minimum risk of injury. Left to right, George Anderson, Clint Gilkey and Neil Murphy.

★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★

Crews Spell Difference In America's Cup Yachts

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEWPORT, R.I. — (NEA) — You no longer have to be as rich as Sir Thomas Lipton to become a contender for the America's Cup. But it's still no place for a man whose idea of a yacht is a canoe. The 12-meter yachts which will be jockeying around an orange-and-white buoy nine miles south-south-east of Brenton Reef Lightship, waiting for the starting gun Sept. 20, are not giants like the Ranger and Endeavor II which duelled in the last cup race 21 years ago.

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Sears is the man behind Columbia, which won't over the venerable Vim for the honor of defending the America's Cup. He did not build the Columbia by himself; he formed a syndicate to do that. But when a United States marshal walked aboard one day this summer to seize Columbia for a disputed \$13,000 bill, Sears was able to fish \$6,000 in cash out of his pants and write a check for the rest.

YOU DO NOT NEED such ample walking-around funds as this to be a spectator at the races, but you will need a great deal more than, say, for the World Series or the Belmont Futurity. There are no bleacher seats in the Atlantic Ocean off Newport.

There are several forms of floating grandstands. An ocean liner will put you up for all eight days (there is no race on Sunday, Sept. 21) for \$155 and up, \$35 for 24 hours or \$15 by the day, lunch included. Two other excursion steamers offer daily rates from \$15 up. Smaller charter boats run from \$100 a day for six to eight persons up to \$20 a day per person. What you will see will depend on how well your skipper jockeys for position, where you park yourself on deck, and the quality of your eyesight and/or binoculars.

ALTHOUGH EACH RACE will be over a course of 24 nautical miles, the distance covered will be longer. Sailboats can't whip around a track like a race horse; to go into the wind, they have to zig-zag, which is called tacking and is sort of a watery broken-field running.

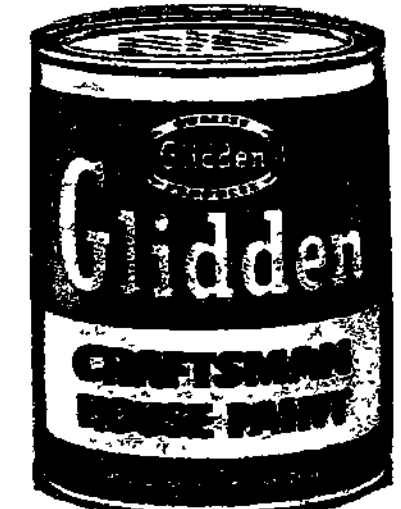
The first day's race (all of them start at 11:10 a.m., EDT) will be a windward-leeward course twice around two buoys. On alternate days, it will be triangular—a beat into the wind, a reach with the wind abeam, and a run before the wind, known as going down hill.

Since both of the racers are presumed to be nearly equal in speed, it will be the men who sail them that makes the difference. There will be tacking duels to try to blanket the opponent's wind.

EVEN IF YOU HAVE trouble recognizing these maneuvers, there will be many other fabulous sights. In the spectator fleet will be a goodly number of millionaires' gold-plated pleasure yachts, such as the 110-foot motor-sailer Versatile, owned by Harold S. Vanderbilt, who won the last America's Cup races in 1937.

Traffic in and out of Newport harbor before and after each race will be an awesome sight, indeed, and if you're thinking of coming by sea on your own, you'll have to plan on something a lot bigger than a rowboat.

Since the big spectator boats, to say nothing of the private yachts, will be equipped with bars, it is safe to presume that many of the 5,000 in the audience will see most of the racing through the bottom of a glass.



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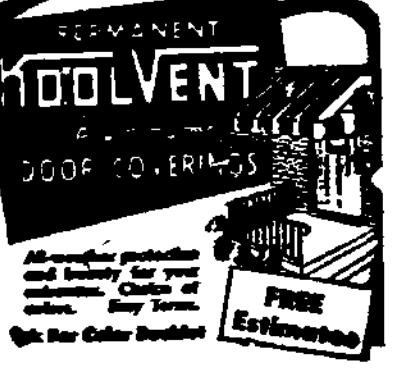
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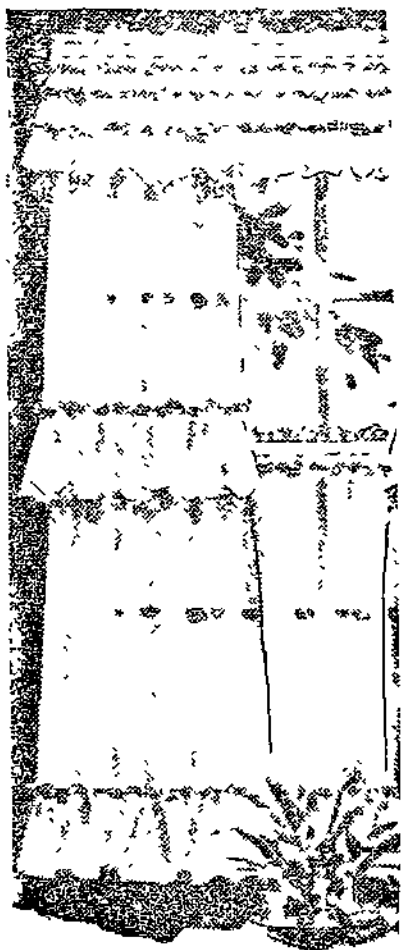
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Need no ironing

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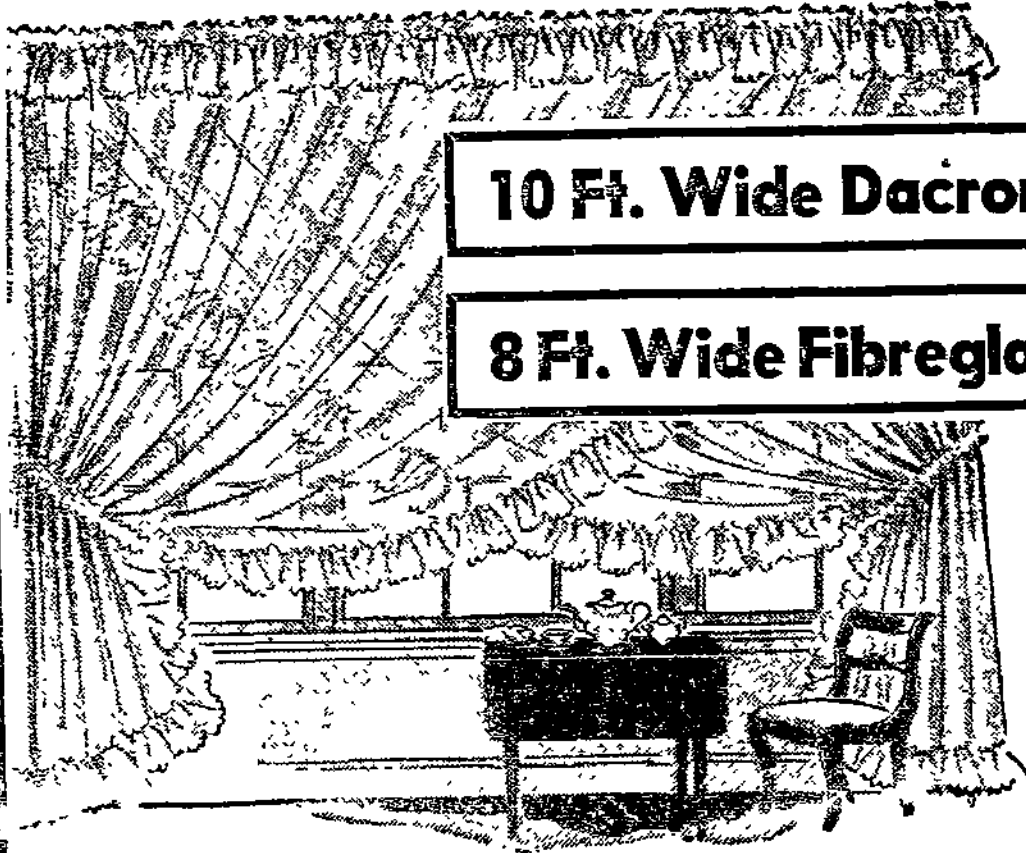
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• 120x72	6.99	4.89
• 120x81	7.19	4.99
• 120x90	7.59	5.39

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• 96x81	7.59	5.89
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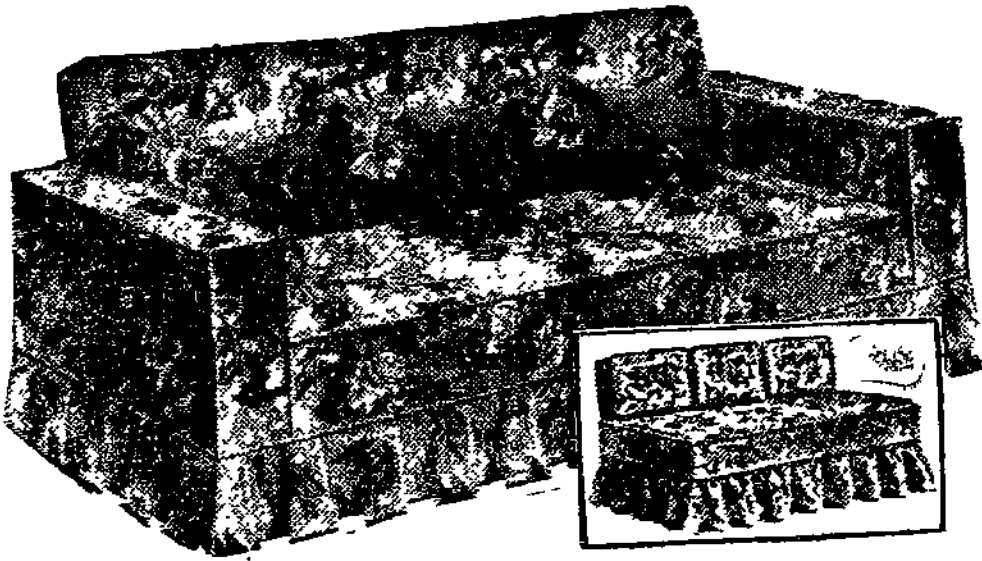
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10 Feet Wide Dacron Tailored Curtain

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SIZE	REG.	NOW
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Studio and Sofa Bed Covers. SPECIAL!

Reg. 12.98 **6.98**

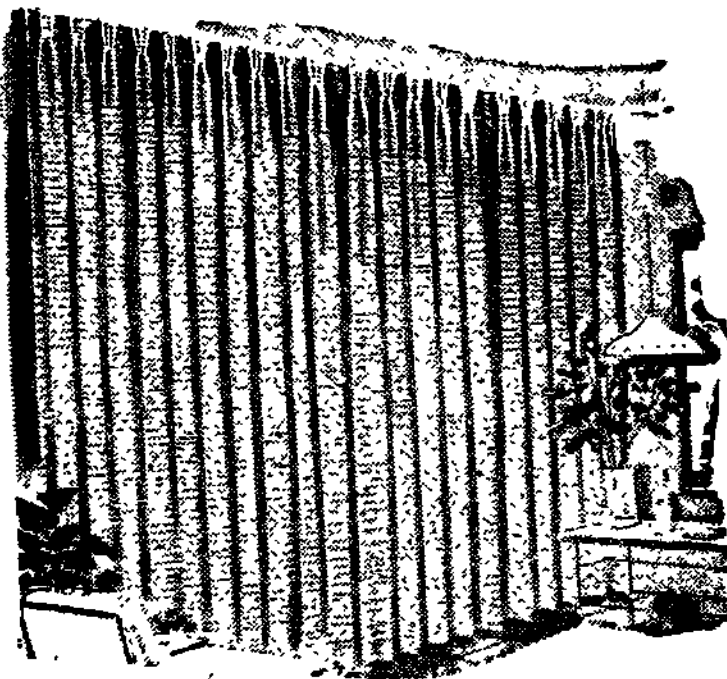
Save your furniture with these floral print covers in easy to launder bark cloth. You will find a large selection of colors and prints from which to make your choice.

48 Inch Drapery Slip Cover Fabric



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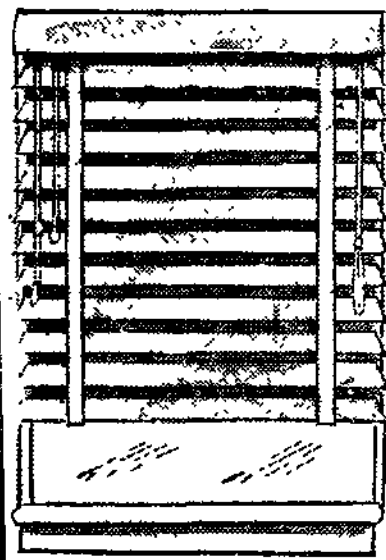
Make your own draperies and slip covers from this material that sells regularly to 1.98 yd. Solid colors or figured patterns in a large range of colors and backgrounds.



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84x72 reg. 4.99	3.99
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These draperies may be hand-laundered. They are unlined but hand launder so beautifully that they need no lining. Choose from white, green, gray or pink.

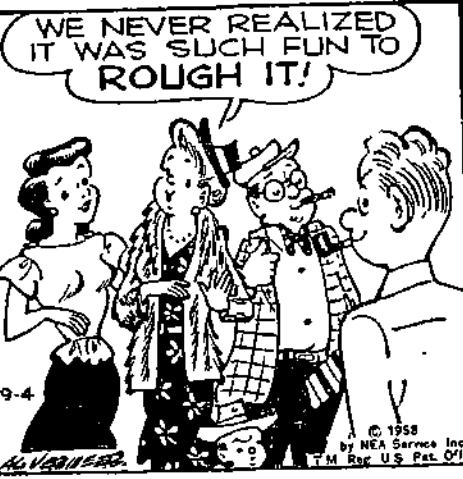
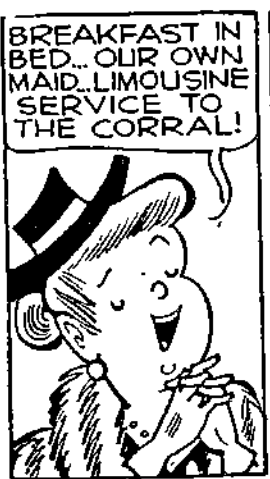


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23" to 28"x64" Reg. 3.98	3.49
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PRISCILLA'S POP



COLE HILL

COLE HILL—The Rev. T. A. Robertson, Titusville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes this week.

last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Russell Parker in Garland and will meet October 9 with Mrs. Cyril Anderson.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp on the Pittsfield road have been Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Wolfe, Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Howard Cartwright and son, Kenneth, of Starbrick.

Robert Covell, former resident now living in Warren, celebrated his birthday Monday evening with a family dinner and birthday cake at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and sons, Tommy and Kenny, of Erie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy and son, Howard, of Torpedo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tip-ton at Endeavor; also with Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Hannah at Tid-oute, and attended Free Meth-odist church at the latter place Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walton, Jamestown, have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dey at Torpedo.

Mr. Robert Colvin and chil-

dren, Lois, David and Becky, of Clarendon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney Sunday. Becky is staying here this week with her grandparents.

Mr. Fred Rulander, Davy Hill and Richard Chambers, Warren, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chambers, Mrs. Eleanor Platt-

on and Mrs. Hattie Dailey in Meadville.

Visitors at the Rulander home have seen Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rulander and son, Robert, Fol-lett Run; Mrs. Hattie Johnson and children, Judy, Nancy and Barbara, Youngsville.

Norton Eastman celebrated

his birthday Saturday with a chicken dinner at his home in Garland. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman and daughter, Marion.

Warren shoppers have includ-ed Mrs. Bernice McChesney, Mrs. Ethel McAvoy, Mrs. Vi-olet Eastman, Mrs. Jessie Han-nah and Mrs. Helen Eastman.